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# Cambria Freeman.

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

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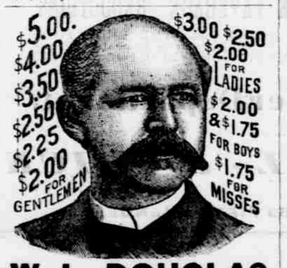


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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

## A QUAKER CITY LEGEND.

### The Sleepy Hollow Tradition Cannot Compare with It.

**An Indian Cave on the Wissahickon the Abode of a Phantom Horseman Who Carried His Head in His Hand.**

Many years ago, when Philadelphia was yet young, and before Fairmount park was brought to its present state of perfection, there was in the southern portion of Wissahickon, near the river drive, a cave, called Indian cave, long since deserted, which was supposed at one time to have been the rendezvous of some of these warlike people. Various stories had been whispered about by the more superstitious of the people in the vicinity to the effect that a man supposed to have been murdered there long ago had been seen by several belated travelers to rise suddenly out of the cave, mounted on a black steed, and pursue the frightened narrators for a considerable distance and then vanish as suddenly as it had appeared, says the Philadelphia Times.

Some distance north of this cave there lived a man named Richard Ashly, whose beautiful and accomplished daughter had suitors galore from all parts of our Quaker City. Among these was a man named George Royal, who did not meet with much favor in the eyes of his adored one, but who, nevertheless, continued to pay the most assiduous attention to the young lady, much to her displeasure and the utter disgust of his numerous rivals. His most bitter opponent was John Coleman, who openly expressed the utmost contempt for George, and vowed to execute a whole catalogue of tragedies if that young gentleman did not cease his nightly transits over Girard avenue bridge toward Wissahickon. But George paid no attention to all these threats, and every available evening found him at the Ashly homestead, where joining the fireside group he listened to the most extravagant ghost stories, among the most important that of the Indian cave a few rods below the house.

But all this did not abate the ardor of the young suitor, and one particular evening he decided to pop the all-important question and risk the chance of acceptance, as he could not possibly endure further suspense in the matter. When an opportunity came he broached the subject with as much elegance and delicacy as he could muster to the object of his adoration, but received a rather flat refusal from the lady referred to, which so incensed our young hero that he abruptly left the house, and, mounting his horse, immediately started for home. His anger, however, did not prevent him from feeling somewhat scared at some unusual noises among the trees on the roadside, and his fear increased as he approached the cave.

When that point was reached he saw a dark object emerge suddenly from some bushes near by which looked like a large black horse, and on it the very identical rider that he had often heard of at the Ashly house. The sight made him fairly sick. He felt each and every hair of his head rise suddenly upward, and a very chilly sensation took possession of his whole being as the apparition came prancing toward him. His horse shied violently and it was with the greatest difficulty that the animal could be induced to start forward.

When he finally got his horse started at a terrific gallop he looked back and saw to his great consternation the phantom horse and rider rapidly pursuing him and almost at his heels. He whipped up his horse in a vain endeavor to outstrip the speed of his mysterious pursuer and reach Philadelphia unharmed. When he reached the brow of a hill and looked back he saw for an instant the figures of a horse and rider clearly outlined against the sky. Horrors! he was headless and carrying his head in his hand. The cold sweat stood out on his forehead in great drops and his poor horse was giving out. If I could only keep ahead, he thought, until I reach the bridge I should then be comparatively safe, for, as it is used to a great extent for travel, the spirit, spook, or whatever it may be, would be very apt to disappear.

So on he dashed, and finally when the bridge was gained he turned to see his terrible pursuer disappear amid fire and brimstone, but instead the rider raised the frightful head which he had carried and aimed it directly at that of our young hero. George tried to dodge the blow, but it was of no use. The horrid missile struck him and he fell from his horse, badly stunned, just as the phantom horse and its strange rider dashed past him.

The next day, as George did not put in an appearance, his Philadelphia friends started out to hunt him up and found his horse quietly grazing on the roadside, near the bridge, while not far away lay an old crushed squash, all that was left to tell the tale. Later on John Coleman married Miss Ashly, and when people speak of the phantom that chased George Royal out of town he laughs immoderately and his friends say, with a wink, that he could explain matters if he wanted to.

**Charming Gulf State Belles.**

Probably in no quarter of the union can feminine beauty be seen in greater perfection or in more varied types, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, than in the gulf states. The ethereal blonde, the glowing brunette, the winsome chatain, stately or petite, with features statuesque or piquant, seem to find in our soft and languorous climate a congenial atmosphere that aids the full blossoming of their loveliness. But the true secret of their power lies not only in their undeniable possession of the "fatal gift," but also in their charm of manner, which is gentle without being insipid, and fascinates as much by the warmth of itself in word and expression. This is recognized abroad as well as at home—a fact illustrated by the position accorded the belles of the far south, and the admiration they elicit when, like Bonny Leslie, they undertake to "spread their conquests further."

**The Friday Superstition.**

The governor of a southern state is in correspondence with the governors of all other hanging states, hoping to make an arrangement by which no one shall be hanged on Friday. It is thought that if other days shall be selected the superstition which generally attaches to Friday will soon pass away.

## A FEARLESS JUDGE.

**Lively Recollections of a Quaint and Original Character.**

Judge Noah Smith, a citizen of Jefferson county, who died recently in his 76th year, was, in many respects, a remarkable man, writes a Louisville (Ga.) correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution. His educational opportunities were very limited, and he never read books or papers to much extent, but was a close listener and read men thoroughly. His native "mother wit," or shrewdness and good sense born in him, were of very high order; and it was his delight to associate with the noble and intelligent, and this coupled with his natural good sense made him conversant with the current topics of the day and a very interesting associate to the most cultured that he came in contact with.

A more honest man in principle never lived; and his goodness of heart kept under control his fiery temper, and made him kind and considerate under the greatest provocations. As illustrations, I will mention, that coming one evening from the mill below him he espied a runaway slave close to the road behind a tree. He interrogated him and soon discovered that he had left his master without permission. He told the negro that he must go home with him, but the former, who was very strongly built and armed with a huge club, replied with an oath that he had "started to Augusta and would go there," and walked off. When about sixty yards distant the judge emptied one barrel of his gun at him, but it seemed to make no impression as the shot were small. After the second fire the negro went staggering along as if mortally wounded, though not a solitary shot had pierced his skin. It was all a sham for a purpose. It was getting dark and the judge couldn't bear the idea of the negro's dying in the woods without attention, so he jumped from his saddle and pursued him.

The latter retreated until he reached a pond studded with black gums. He now turned upon the judge, throwing water and mud in his face to confuse him. As soon as he was in reach the latter clubbed his gun and struck him a blow which he parried with his club. He drew his gun back to strike a second blow when it hitched to a limb behind him, and while trying to extricate it the negro brought his club down on top of his head with all his power, which nearly proved fatal, adding: "I reckon you will go now." The judge replied: "I will for a short time," and went reeling out of the pond.

As soon as he reached home he bound up the wound and sent after a pack of hounds. When it came he joined in the chase and that night the negro was brought to bay in a thicket in Richmond county and fought furiously as he could not reasonably hope for mercy. Several men present armed with clubs and pistols wanted to kill him on the spot, but the judge interceded and saved his life. The next day he gave him a moderate whipping and returned him to his owner.

Upon another occasion he came upon a runaway who was slashing his favorite hounds to pieces with a scythe blade. He knocked the weapon out of his hand, captured him and offered him no further violence.

He seemed to be an entire stranger to fear in everything outside of religion. I saw him one day in a hunt, when an old buck had just been jumped by a fleet pack of hounds—and had nearly a mile the start of him—make an effort to head him. There was only one stand four miles away. The judge took his hat and bridle reins in one hand and double-barrel in the other and went, as hard as his horse could stave, uphill and downhill and over bridges the entire distance. But the buck came out two hundred yards ahead. It was the grandest man and buck race upon record! It makes my nerves tingle to think of it even now.

## WHY SNOW IS WHITE.

**All the Elementary Colors Are Blended Together in the Crystals.**

The pure white luster of snow is due to the fact that all the elementary colors of light are blended together in the radiance that is thrown off from the surface of the crystals. It is quite possible to examine the individual snow crystals in such a way as to detect these several colors before they are mingled together to constitute the compound impression of whiteness upon the eye. The snow is then clothed with all the varied hues of the rainbow. The soft whiteness of the snow is also in some degree referable to the large quantity of air which is entangled amid the frozen particles.

Snow is composed of a great number of minute crystals, explains London Tit-Bits. More than a thousand distinct forms of snow crystals have been enumerated by various observers. One hundred and fifty-one were noticed during eight days in February and March, 1855, by Mr. Glashier, which were carefully drawn, engraved and printed in a paper attached to the report of the British Meteorological society for that year.

These minute crystals and prisms reflect all the compound rays of which white light consists. Sheets of snow on the ground are known to reflect beautiful pink and blue tints under certain angles of sunshine, and to fling back so much light as to be painful to the eyes by day, and to guide the traveler, in the absence of moonshine, by night.

**How to Breathe Properly.**

In all the various systems of physical culture now in vogue the greatest importance is attached to taking the breath properly. The breathing should be slow and deep, six breaths a minute being a safe average. There is still a difference of opinion in respect to the relative value of abdominal and chest breathing, and each system has its advantages. One of the best exercises for increasing the capacity of the lungs is to draw a full breath very slowly and through the nose. Keep the lungs inflated as long as possible and then expel the air suddenly through the mouth and repeat the process. Care should be taken not to try to make the period of holding the breath too long at the start; the more gradually the power of doing this is attained, the better will be the permanent results. There are many breathing exercises, and one of the best is the taking of a deep breath and swinging the arms, first one then the other and finally both, while the breath is inhaled. Excessive practice of any system should be avoided and the golden rule of taking moderate and judicious exercise should be observed.

## A PLEA FOR THE UGLY GIRLS.

**They Do Not Have a Fair Chance in the Struggle of Life.**

It does not matter much to a boy whether he is good looking or the reverse, remarks a writer in Lippincott's. He is not obliged to wait for somebody to ask him to dance and his matrimonial prospects don't appear to suffer any serious discount from personal shortages that would send a girl's stock away down below par or even put her out of the market altogether. One never sees a man so hideous or repulsive but that some woman is ready to marry him, if he will only ask her; but men are less philanthropic and so the ugly girls are generally left to ran to waste as unappropriated blessings. The "handsome-is-as-handsome-does" theory won't hold at all after we get out of the nursery, and a little experience soon convinces us that it is a fraud and a delusion, like that other domestic fiction about the drumstick being the choicest part of the fowl, with which our elders used to impose upon the unsuspecting simplicity of our childhood.

We ugly girls never get any dries in the park or free seats at the theater, and as for ice cream and French candy, no matter how handsomely we deport ourselves, we shouldn't know the taste of either if we waited to have it bestowed upon us as a reward of merit. Indeed the expensiveness of being an ugly girl is one of the worst things about it—there are no perquisites. We get none of the plums out of life's pudding, for under present conditions men do all the carving, and, as one of them says: "All the fine things we think and say about women apply to those only who are tolerably good looking graceful."

Now, suppose the same rule applied to men, and that only the good looking ones could hope to attain to wealth and distinction; suppose, in fact, that a bald head was sufficient to blast any man's life as effectually as it would any woman's—I think most of the middle-aged men, at least, into whose hands this paper may fall will admit that that would be a little hard. And, in fact, isn't it just a little hard that anybody's destiny in life should be made to depend irretrievably upon an accident over which they have no control, such as having been born with a red head or a pug nose? But this is the law under which women have lived since the beginning of time and it doesn't give the ugly girls a fair chance.

## SLEEPING WITH A PANTHER.

**Experience of a Mirabal Seeking Shelter in a Deserted Indian Cabin.**

Deputy Marshal Tom Smith, who has just returned from a trip in the Indian territory, tells of an adventure he had one night last week, writes a Paris (Tex.) correspondent of the Memphis Commercial. In the Indian country accommodations such as ours may wish are not always to be had. Sometimes it is a long distance between houses, and a traveler has to sleep out under a tree with only a blanket for a cover and a saddle for a pillow.

Night overtook Marshal Smith near an old cabin, but as the Indian custom of burying the dead in their houses and then moving away flashed upon him, he decided to sleep under a tree some little distance away, and thus avoid a possible interview with an aboriginal spook.

During the night a rain set in and he got up and went into the cabin and shut the door to keep out the wind and water. He wrapped his blanket around him and lay down. Presently he heard a growling and a whining, but paid no attention to it. The growls and whines grew fiercer and louder, but he lay still trying to sleep. The animal ran around the walls, scratching and yelling in a way to make one feel very uncomfortable, and made such a thing as sleep impossible. It was a panther. Finally Smith concluded that the beast was not going to be quiet and let him rest, so he got up and opened the door and let it out. Then he lay down and slept without further disturbance.

## ONE OF NATURE'S WONDERS.

**A Lake in Ireland Whose Waters Have the Power of Petrifying.**

A writer in Donahue's Magazine tells of a strange lake in Ireland whose waters have the power of petrifying any substance that may be put into it. Of course it is understood that petrifaction is not the actual turning of a substance into stone, but that the material of stone dissolved in water is deposited in its cells where it hardens. A stone is made upon the model of the substance petrified as a casting is made by filling a mold.

An English firm, a well-known cutlery house, heard of this lake and at once sent a man to examine it. He selected several pieces of hard wood, and having tied weights to them plunged them into the lake and marked their location by small buoys.

In two weeks he returned and took up two pieces, which he found to be partly petrified. Two weeks afterward the rest were taken up and each piece of hard wood was as hard as flint, petrified through.

Then the firm made experiments with the wood in the different stages of petrifaction and discovered that unusally excellent razor hones could be manufactured from it. These hones are now a famous product of the firm, but the razor-sharpening world little knows that the stone is, so to speak, wood, petrified in a few weeks in the largest of the Irish lakes.

In several ancient histories there is reference made to the "hard, woody stone" which was taken from the bottom of Lough Neagh for spear and arrow-heads by the early Irish. So that although Irishmen to-day are unaware of the useful peculiarity of their "big lough" those of ten and fifteen centuries ago knew it well and utilized it. In the museum of Trinity college, Dublin, can be seen several of these spear and arrow-heads made centuries ago.

**Fun in Africa.**

For a hundred years past, at least, one hundred tribes in Africa have been at war with each other, and there is no prospect of peace yet. A battle can be had any day in the week by going out and uttering a whoop, and all prisoners are promptly and satisfactorily roasted at the stake.

**At the New Home.**

Mrs. Wickwire—Oh, Henry! And I told you so particularly before you chose a house to be sure the chimneys didn't smoke.

Mr. Wickwire—Well, this one doesn't. Come outside and see for yourself.—Judge.

## MOHAMMEDAN JUSTICE.

### Stoning to Death Still Practiced Among the Afghans.

**The Terrible Punishment Meted Out to a Criminal—Pelted with Stones by a Howling and Pitiless Mob.**

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." The dictum of the old law still holds good in Afghanistan. In fact, the manners, customs and surroundings of the Afghans of to-day might be prototyped in the pages of the Old Testament as faithfully as the life of the Israelites.

The Afghans are Mohammedans, it is true, but their religion is built on old-law lines, and their social life is as simple and patriarchal as when the great lawgiver, Moses, ruled the destinies of the people of Israel.

For in Afghanistan of to-day oxen tread out the corn and plow the fields, and the plow itself is a counterpart of the Mosaical instrument. Corn is ground in hand mills, and a goatskin serves as "water bottle."

Household and farming utensils have changed nothing during the centuries that have elapsed since the Israelites tramped the desert by the Red sea. In short, you could find a series of "tableaux vivants" in the surroundings of Afghanistan to-day to fill up chapter by chapter the scenes depicted in the Old Testament.

It is said that the Afghans are of the lost tribes, and certainly as far as a dogged adherence to Israelitish customs is concerned, they might be.

There is no mistaking the Mosaical parallel as far as the social customs present themselves; but I was astonished one evening, says a writer in the Sheffield Telegraph, during the Russian scare, when I was on the Afghan frontier, to see the very similitude of the old law punishment of stoning to death put in practice.

A yelling mob of people came rushing from all directions towards the outskirts of the village of Puckta, picking up pieces of stone by the way and piling them up in little heaps by their feet. I thought at the time they were going to have a pitched battle with stones as missiles. But shortly a man came rushing forward, followed by a spitting, hooting mob, shouting: "Sag! Sag!" (dog! dog!)

The unfortunate runaway evidently knew his fate, for his long, earnest appeal to Heaven as he stopped short and threw his arms up was but the preliminary to his fateful fate—his final appeal for mercy on his soul, for from that howling mob he well knew he need expect none.

The man had scarcely time to finish his invocation, when from all directions a literal shower of stones fell on him. For a moment he swayed to and fro under the onslaught. Soon the terrible shower had battered him into a jellied, blood-besputtered mass, his very clothes shooting rents through which the blood found vent and spurted freely. He wavered for a moment, with his chin bobbing his cnest, and then, after doubling up at the knees and middle, fell in a heap dead.

Still the howling mob continued their terrible fusillade of stones until around the already lifeless body a cairn was formed, completely covering in the corpse. And then the mob clapped their hands, crowed, and went their way.

"That dog is done for," said they.

Done for! Yes, it was a terrible doing; for there, under the heap of stones, the man's nerves and muscles still vibrated in their post-death struggle, causing the stone heap to rise and fall as if in labor with a thing of life; rose and fell in their horrible parturition for a few moments until the twitching of nerve and muscle ceased, and all was still, "consummatum est." The murderer of Afghanistan has breathed his last, and his hic jacet is written around the tombstone in those bloodmarks that bespatter the ground about his grave cairn.

## LIBERTY VERSUS COMFORT.

**How a Pet Goldfinch Was Enticed Back Into His Cage.**

Our pet goldfinch, having escaped from his cage, flew into a tall ailanthus tree in the back yard, says the American Agriculturist. There he sat, singing his sweetest and rejoicing in his unexpected freedom. We brought out his gilded cage and set it on the top of a tall step-ladder, leaving the door open and just inside a cup of tempting hempseed. For two hours he scorned to look at it, though he often fixed his bright little eyes on us when we called him, and answered us with a cheery, defiant "Witzah!" We had almost given up hope of getting him back, when it occured to us to ring his breakfast bell; in other words, to rattle up the hempseed in the tin box where it was kept. This was a sound he understood, as we had long made it a practice thus to announce breakfast to his fincbship. Fortunately he had nothing to eat when he flew away, and the well-known sound suggested seed, water and lettuce to the little empty stomach, so he hopped down slowly from bough to bough, until he was close to the cage. There he stood for some time, evidently hesitating, until suddenly he fluttered down into his home, having decided to abandon the delights of liberty for the solid comforts of civilization.

**Coins of Brass and Tin.**

When England was being made into mincemeat and blocks of real estate by the Saxons and Danes, silver and brass were in use as currency, but the Normans subsequently installed the aristocratic metal and left the democratic brass to take care of itself. Gold was first coined by Henry III., and copper made into British coin in 1672. Tin was used for coinage in 1680, and the national farthing was made of this Cambrian product with a stud of copper let in the center. In 1690 and 1691 the half-pence were issued in considerable quantities. The only pure gold coins issued in English history were those of Henry III.

**Germs in the Soil.**

Dr. Dowd, of New York, has been making a careful study of the number of germs found in the soil, which is known to be everywhere swarming with these minute organisms. The number of germs present in the cubic inch of soil was found to vary from sixty thousand to two and one-quarter million.

## SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

**A Case Which Withstood All Tests to Detect Fraud.**

My first acquaintance with the narrative dates from my boyhood, says a writer in Chamber's Journal. About the time of the occurrence I heard it related by my father; and his authority was the well-known Gen. Avitable, Runjeet Singh's right-hand man, who was present at the facts. Those facts are that a certain "joghee," (Hindu anchorite), said to possess the power of suspending at will and resuming the animation of his body, was sent for by Runjeet Singh, and declining to obey was brought by force into the tyrant's presence and ordered to give under pain of death a practical proof of his supposed power. He submitted perforce. He was put by his disciples through certain processes, during which he became perfectly unconscious; the pulse ceased, his breath did not stain a polished mirror, and a European doctor who was present declared that the heart had ceased to beat. To all appearances he was as dead as Queen Anne.

In this state he was put in a carefully made box, the lid closed and sealed with Runjeet Singh's own signet ring. The box was buried in a vault prepared in an open plot of ground under the royal window at Lahore, and the place was guarded day and night by Runjeet's own guards under Gen. Avitable's own supervision. Sun and rain came and grass sprung up, grew and withered on the surface over the grave, and the sentries went their rounds, and the joghee's disciples and friends were all kept under careful surveillance, not to call it imprisonment. After forty days, in Runjeet Singh's own presence, the vault was uncovered and the box extracted from it with its seals intact. It was opened and showed the joghee within precisely as he had been placed. He was taken out, dead still to all appearance, but the body incorrupt. His disciples were now brought to manipulate the body in the manner which he had taught them and which he had publicly explained before his burial. He revived as he had said he would, and was soon in as perfect health as when he had suspended his life. He refused all gifts and retired to his former retreat, but shortly afterward he and his disciples disappeared. It was not safe for such a man to live in the jurisdiction of so inquisitive and arbitrary a ruler.

Runjeet Singh cared little for human life, which was his toy or plaything. No one who knows his historical character will for a moment admit that he would let himself be deceived or played upon in the matter on which he had set his heart. Each scene—the suspension of life, the burial, the disinterment, the reviving—took place in the tyrant's own presence and before hundreds of spectators, in open daylight and with every precaution that absolute despotic power could command. Runjeet cared little whether the man lived or died, so that his own curiosity was gratified. The guards under the palace windows commanded by Avitable would be anxious solely to carry out Runjeet Singh's wishes.

## FRENCH NOTIONS OF AMERICA.

**Exploits of Seated Bull Faithfully Described by a Paris Periodical.**

The notion that the United States is a country principally inhabited by people of Indian race still clings to a great many Europeans, and even some of those who are educated. The most singular misapprehensions concerning the Indians and the part of the country they occupy are continually appearing in the newspapers in Europe. A French periodical called Science Pour Tous (Science for All), which declares its aim to be enlightenment of the public, recently published the following absurd article:

"We have received some interesting information concerning the incidents which preceded the recent rising in arms of the Indians in the west, and one of the first engagements.

"The Seated Bull, their chieftain, having resolved to make known the fact that the Indians had not received their annuities and certain promised munitions, betook himself to the capitol at Washington.

"There he laid before the president of the legislative body his complaints of the governmental agents, who he declared had stolen what was the Indians' due.

"He was informed that his declarations would be taken under consideration, and he departed. But the promise having remained without performance, the Seated Bull once more came to the capitol.

"This time, in the midst of the assemblage, the Seated Bull did not utter a word, but drew his tomahawk and dealt with it a terrible blow upon the marble table which was before him. The table was broken in two, and the chief's tomahawk buried itself in the floor beneath.

"It was the token of the chief's declaration of war.

"The Seated Bull then left the capitol without anyone daring to lay a hand upon him. Returning to his canoe, which he had tied to one of the piers of the great bridge across the Potomac river, he paddled rapidly back to his own territory."

## A CRAFTY INVENTOR.

**The Reward He Asked for Inventing the Chessboard.**

It is related of the inventor of the game of chess that, on being promised by the king whom he first taught the game that he should have any reward he might ask for, he meekly replied that he would be content if the king would give him one kernel of wheat on the first square, two on the second, four on the third, eight on the fourth, and so on, doubling up to the sixty-fourth square. The king gladly acceded to this seemingly modest request, and ordered his attendants to bring in the wheat, which they began to do; but, to the astonishment of the monarch, it was found that there was not wheat enough in the whole dominion to pay off the crafty inventor. A mathematician who claims to have been figuring on this chessboard curiosity says that to fulfill the king's promise it would take 30,027,097,184,485 bushels of wheat—allowing 600,000 kernels to each bushel. This prodigious amount would cover the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware all over with wheat to the depth of a mile and a quarter. In a few words here is the exact number of wheat kernels the chess inventor asked for—9,627,268,786,954,775,168. Figure it up and prove or disprove it.

## THE "SPOTTER" NECESSARY.

**A General Passenger Agent Talks About the Conductor's Plaint.**

"It seems natural that all persons engaged in handling money should object to being watched," said General Passenger Agent Eustis of the Burlington, to a Chicago News reporter. "But what other system can be employed to do away with the railroad 'spotter?' The latter is just as necessary as he is unjust to the operation of a railroad as he is to the federal government. We must be protected from unscrupulous employes."

Mr. Eustis' remarks were called forth by a dispatch which told how the conductors in convention assembled at St. Louis had denounced the "spotter" system as unnecessary and an outrage upon the hard-working ticket punchers.

"It is a mistaken idea the public is in thinking that a railroad detective is obliged to prove a certain number of employes are dishonest in order to show that he is doing his work. In reality it is just the reverse. The conductors who make the greatest clamor about the 'spotter' gradually come to realize the necessity of their presence. A detective never reports that a certain employe is dishonest.' He has nothing to do with that at all. In sending in his report the spotter merely states that a person boarded the train and sat in a certain seat in the car he (the detective) was on, and that the passenger gave the conductor some cash and left the train at such or such a station. This report is then compared with the conductor's. This constitutes the work of the detective. A conductor is only discharged when his shortage continues for several months in succession. We had to employ a short time ago a conductor who was constantly declaiming against the secret-service system. In one of the meetings of the 'O' conductors this man made a number of very violent speeches against the spotter. After the meeting had adjourned I asked him to step into my office. He did so, and I pointedly told him we would not allow any more of his stealing and that he must stop such work. He at first appeared deeply hurt at the imputation, but when I produced the reports and showed him that we had evidence that he was dishonest he weakened and promised to reform. Since then his reports have invariably tallied with those of the detectives. No, the secret-service system must be employed, and honest men, while they dislike the idea, have come to look at it in the true light and accept it as one of the inevitables."

## OPPOSED TO BEDS

**People Who Sleep on the Floor, in Chairs, or Standing Up.**

Several persons, from some cause or other, have resolved at various periods not to sleep in bed. Perhaps the individual who leapt to his resolution the heaviest, says Sparo Mamaius, was Christopher Postit, of Yorks, who died in 1796, aged ninety-three. He was a carver and gilder by trade, and in the earlier part of his life served in the army. His house at York, after he had settled down, was accidentally burned down, and he therefore formed the pregnant resolution of never again sleeping in a bed, lest he should be burnt to death while asleep, or not have time, should such a misfortune again befall him, to remove his property. The resolution he rigidly kept for the last forty years of his life, his practice being to repose on the floor, or on two chairs, or sitting in a chair, but always with his clothes on. He lived entirely alone and was his own housekeeper, and seldom admitted anyone into his habitation. Among other articles which composed his home was a human skull, which he left strict injunctions should be interred with him.

A pedestrian named Ernest Merson, who flourished in the third decade of this century and who once ran from Calcutta to Constantinople in fifty-nine days when employed as a courier, took very little rest and never slept in a bed when on his travels. He got short naps of only ten or fifteen minutes at a time each day, as and when he could, and took them standing or leaning against a tree, with a handkerchief over his face. Only the other day a man on being charged with begging declared that he had not slept in a bed for thirteen years, but took his night's rest in doorways and passages.

The Japanese never sleep in a bed, but the same spotless floor that answers for table, chairs and dancing stage is utilized also for sleeping purposes. They sleep in a great wadded coat, and, putting their arms into the long sleeves, fold it over them and go to sleep upon the floor, with a block of wood placed under the neck for a pillow. Perhaps the strangest sleeping place was one discovered a few years ago, when the police of Budapest found thirty persons of both sexes lying in a dirty but warm stream of water that flowed out of a mill. The water was shallow, and the vagrants had got into it for warmth, taking stones for pillows.

## SAVED BY THE PENCIL BLUE.

**What Became of the Parenthesis of a Sweet Society Reporter.**

A writer in the Baltimore American is tempted to tell a story at the expense of a lovely and gifted lady who began a few years ago a career as a society reporter. Every week her copy went to the editor beautifully written and faultless, considered as copy from the printer's point of view; but any little suggestion she wanted to make she ran along with the article in the following fashion:

"Mr. and Mrs. Brown-Smythe gave on Monday an elegant blue dinner of fourteen covers. (For goodness' sake spell the name Smy—last week it went in Smi, and she was as mad as hops about it.) Mrs. Indigo Blueblood has sent out cards for a ball, at which she will introduce into society her lovely daughter. (This is all right. This Mrs. Blueblood has some sense and doesn't in the least mind seeing her name in print. It's the other Mrs. Blueblood we had the fuss with.) Mrs. Uptown gives a pink tea as soon as Lent is over. (Don't stick her down at the tail end of the column, whatever you do. I want to please her anyhow, because last week she was sent in as one of the many others.)"

If it had not been for the discriminating editorial blue pencil, that fashion and society column would have been very delicious reading on Sunday morning—since a printer follows copy and a parenthesis on the paragraph's brim a plain parenthesis is to him, and it is nothing more.

# Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - JULY 17, 1891.


### Democratic County Ticket.

For President Judge,
JOHN P. LINTON, of Johnstown.

For Sheriff,
JOSEPH A. GRAY, of Carrolltown.

For Poor Director,
JOHN F. LONG, of Ebensburg.

For Jury Commissioner,
E. J. BLOUGH, of Johnstown.

### Notice to Democrats.

All persons desiring to be candidates on the Democratic ticket for the nomination of delegate to the Constitutional Convention from this district, are hereby notified to send their names and addresses to the undersigned on or before AUGUST 1ST next. A meeting of the County Committee will be held in Ebensburg on August 8th, at which the representative will be selected by the committee from among the names received. No names received after August 1st will be acted upon.

CHAS. M. SWANK,
Chairman Democratic County Committee.

SENATOR CHANDLER insists that the Republican party must "hold fast to its integrity." Holding fast to Quay and the other rascals who carry elections for it is the party's "strongest hold" at present.

A CANVASS was made of 300 of the editors attending the National Editorial association, at St. Paul, Monday, on presidential preferences for 1892. Of the 150 Democrats, 104 favored Cleveland 11 Hill, 8 Gorman, 8 Gray, 4 Carlisle and 4 Pattison. Of the 104 Republicans, 64 voted for Blaine, 36 for Harrison and 5 for McKinley.

JOHN BARDSLEY, Philadelphia's crooked city treasurer was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary and is now serving the public in that institution. He went to prison without telling what became of the missing money and the chances are that the stealings are so well covered up that those who should be be taking their medicine with Bardsley may escape.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY has declined Governor Pattison's appointment as one of the Pennsylvania commissioners of the Worlds fair. He says that the office would interfere with his other duties, besides he does not wish any entangling alliance with any political party, particularly at this time, when he is getting ready to wage ballot reform at the constitutional convention.

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, died at his home in Bangor, Maine, on Saturday July 4th, aged 82 years. He entered public life in 1836 as a Democrat and afterwards became a Republican. He was elected Vice President in 1860 on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln but was dropped at the end of Lincoln's first term when Andrew Johnson received the nomination. He twas afterwards elected a United States Senator from Maine closing his term in 1875 which ended his public career.

A MEETING of Missouri and Kansas Farmers' Aliance men was held at Kansas City, Mo.. on Wednesday for the purpose, of seeing how the farmers can get the highest price for their grain this summer. Movements of this nature have been made in secret meetings all over the country, and it is reported that there is an immense scheme afoot to induce all the Alliance farmers in the country to hold off their wheat until the last moment and then sell at a fixed figure much above the present market price.

A STATEMENT prepared at the General Land Office shows that during the last three months of the fiscal year just closed there were issued 27,298 agricultural patents and 778 mineral patents. The number of mineral patents issued during the entire year was 2,028. The Agricultural patents issued during the last quarter of each of the last three years are given as follows: In 1886, 3,458, in 1887, 9,000; in 1888, 20,000. The issue during the last three months, was, therefore, nearly equal to the number issued during the nine quarters as stated above.

THE count of the money and bullion in the vaults of the treasury consequent on the transfer of the office of treasurer from Mr. Huston to Mr. Nebecker was concluded on Tuesday morning. It began April 27, and has involved the actual handling and counting, piece by piece, of $614,511,582.32, of which amount $26,048,000 is gold coin, and $139,902,000 silver coin. Mr. T. B. Milliken, who represents Treasurer Nebecker in the count, says thatevery cent called for by the books of the office has been accounted for, including the silver dollar missing from one of the bags examined several weeks since, which coin was subsebuently found on the floor of the vault after other bags had been removed.

THE department of state at Washington has received a carefully prepared estimate made by the National Millers' Association, of France, giving the prospective wheat crops of Europe for 1891. According to these figures France will have a wheat deficit of 40,221,000 hectolitres; which will require the expenditure of 92,000,000 francs for importation. The estimated amount of foreign wheat to be furnished Europe is 114,000,000 hectolitres. The millers are endeavoring to create the impression that the supply is good in order to buy cheaply. Commercial Agent Griffin adds in his report that all hope of relief from South America has been abandoned, and even the Argentine Republic is not mentioned as supplying the wheat deficiency. All Europe is looking toward the wheat fields of the United States and building hopes upon our harvest, as their bread must come from America.

THE *Mountaineer*, of this place, after a career of three weeks as an independent paper, travels out of its way in its issue of last week to fling its gibes at Hon. E. T. McNeelis, of Johnstown, one of the members of the Legislature from this county.

Referring to the fact that the Declaration of Independence was not read in Johnstown on the 4th inst., the *Mountaineer* asks "where, pray where, was the Honorable McNeelis; was Smull's Hand Book not at hand, or was it that 'the member from Cambria,' to quote from the *Legislative Record*, 'was absent and not voting?'"

Just what more Hon. E. T. McNeelis has to do with reading the Declaration of Independence than any other citizen, the *Mountaineer* does not inform us. He is a member of the bar but the *Mountaineer* might have as well asked where was Cyrus Elder, W. H. Story or John M. Rose, the latter of whom certainly has in his possession a morocco bound copy of Smull's Hand Book.

Or, if it is because Mr. McNeelis is a member of the bar and a county official, the *Mountaineer* might with equal propriety, referring to the fact that the Declaration of Independence was not read in the borough of Ebensburg on the glorious Fourth, have asked "where, pray where, was Judge Barker" who (according to the Republican papers) at the age of thirteen, quietly but firmly put down the rebellion. His patriotism might have been stirred to the point of reading the Declaration of Independence to the editors of the *Mountaineer*, but somehow it was not, and the fact of his great oversight is not referred to, but its editors travel to Johnstown to get a fling at a Democrat.

The *Mountaineer*, like all independent papers, will settle down where its editors belong, in this case, in the Republican camp. Its gibes and its editors' votes will always be found traveling together.

SENATOR KENNA of West Virginia, a prominent Democratic politician and an avowed free coinage advocate is reported in an interview on the Presidential question in Washington, the other day, as saying:

"The heads of the tickets will be Cleveland and Harrison again. To my mind there is no doubt who the Democratic candidate will be. It is in the air. All the signs point to Cleveland. Some Democratic Senators are opposed to him, but that is all there is to the opposition. It is confined to politicians.

"The great mass of the people want Cleveland, and in the end their wishes must prevail. I believe that Cleveland is stronger to-day with the rank and file of the party than he was when he left the White House. He is identified with the question which is to form the issue in the campaign of next year, the great question of wringing from the people millions of money for no legimate purposes of Government. That is bound to be the issue next year, and on it the Democrats will win.

"The other question is an important one, but it will be subordinate to the tariff question. While the masses of the party believe, no doubt, as I do, that free coinage of silver would be a good thing, they will not turn away from Cleveland because he takes a different view of the question. On all the other great questions of Democratic policy he is sound, and besides this the people believe him to be strong, courageous' honest and patriotic. He gave the country a magnificent administration of the Government, and he will be the man to lead the Democracy to victory in 1892."

THE Ohio Democratic convention says the Pittsburg *Post* will probably get through its business to-day (Wednesday) without much of a jar on candidates or platform. The loud talking and strong claims of the anti-Campbell men is to prevent the entire disintegration of their forces. If Campbell has 500 delegates in his favor, and there are 700 in the convention, the problem is one of easy adjustment. The idea of Campbell withdrawing in the interest of harmony is absurd. It would create discord and bitterness instead of harmony. The crowd from Cincinnati opposing him is a dead weight in the party. There will probably be nice work requisite to reach an agreement on the silver coinage section of the platform. The free coinage party is out in strong force headed by ex-Congressman A. J. Warner of Marietta, while Congressman Harter of Mansfield urges a more conservative course—that the party may not be embarrassed next year by premature or radical declarations this year. The challenge of the Republican party in the nomination of McKinley, that the battle shall be fought on the tariff issue, will be accepted with a hurrah. In a few weeks nothing else will be heard in Ohio. It will submerge all other questions, political, personal and factional.

THE Philadelphia *Inquirer* (Rep.) favors the importation of negroes from the South to take the place of the Poles and Hungarians in Pennsylvania. "Such a change would serve several good purposes," it adds. "It would be a relief to the congested black districts of the Southern States. It would be giving the work to a race already in the country, instead of bringing undesirable races across the ocean." Well, let the *Inquirer* convince the protected operators in coal, iron and steel that negro labor is cheaper than the foreign acticle, and it will be in a fair way to bring about the change.

WHILE the Farmers' Alliance people in Minnesota were preparing to sweep the robber monopolists off the face of the earth some unscrupulous Alliance trader sold them bogus binding twine made of sisal grass colored in imitation of manila—a $15,000 swindle. The Minnesota Alliance men should hereafter begin their reform movement from the inside, especially if they should continue the plan of buying through their organization.

## Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 11, 1891. The administration is in a "pack of trouble", and telegrams have been flying thick and fast to and from Washington and the Presidential cottage at Cape May Point, but for the very good reason that had Mr. Blaine's advice been taken the administration would not have been in its present very unpleasant predicament, no telegrams have been sent to Bar Harbor. The cause of all this is the Chilian insurgent steamer Itata, which it has cost to bring into the harbor at San Diego, California, more than $100,000. It is now feared by Attorney General Miller and Secretary Tracy, upon whose opinions as lawyers Mr. Harrison was persuaded to sanction the orders which sent the Charleston in pursuit of the Itata, in spite of Mr. Blaine's opinion that this Government had no legal right to take possession of the steamer after she had gone outside of the three mile limit, that a mistake has been made.

If, as is now believed here, the court shall decide that the Itata has not violated our neutrality laws, the Chilian insurgents, whose agents and attorneys, now here, claim represent the only constitutional government of Chili, will demand that the United States pay a heavy cash indemnity for having interfered with their success by refusing to allow the Itata to deliver the arms which she carried. There is some ugly talk here about bribery by the agents of the Balmaceda government, and maybe before the the thing is finally settled somebody's reputation will get badly smirched.

This incident has again strongly shown that Mr. Blaine is the brains of the administration. Everything that he has opposed has turned out disastrously for his party. He was opposed to the outrageous usurpation of power by Speaker Reed; the force bill, and the McKinley bill, which by superhuman efforts he succeeded in having modified by tacking on as an amendment the good old Democratic doctrine of trade reciprocity, although it was so restricted in the bill as enacted into a law that but little benefit, further than showing the benegts which would naturally follow a general extension of our trade with foreign countries, the trade of which is really worth having, and the wisdom of that opposition was unmistakably demonstrated by the cyclone of last November.

Secretary Foster has announced his intention of calling in the Government deposits in national banks, except about $15,000,000, which is, of course, to be left where it will be of the most benefit to the Republican party. Nothing that he can do will, however, be surprising after his audacity in putting the fractional silver on hand, which is by law only a legal tender in sums of ten dollars and under, on the Treasury statement as available cash to meet the current demands on the Treasury.

Hon. L. T. Neal, of Ohio, was in town this week, having been called here by the sad duty of attending the funeral of his sister. Under the circumstances he, of course, would not talk politics, although an attempt was made by an unfeeling newspaper man to interview him.

There is a law on the Statute books of the United States which provides a heavy penalty for any person or persons in the employ of the Government who gives, or subscribes money to purchase anything to be given to any other employe of the Government; but, like many other good and sensible laws, it is constantly violated and nobody ever suffers for it. The latest violation of this law was the presentation to Maj. Rathbone, who has just been promoted from Chief Inspector of the Postoffice department to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, an office, by the way, created solely for political purposes by the billion-dollar Congress, by the Postoffice Inspectors, who had been his subordinates, of a $550 gold watch and chain. It is claimed by the inspectors that Maj. Rathbone's resignation as Chief Inspector, was accepted to take effect on the first of July, and that at the time of the presentation he had not been sworn in as fourth Assistant Postmaster General, and that the presentation was no violation of the law. These postoffice inspectors are adepts in quibbling, but it's dollars to burnt matches that when Maj. Rathbone draws his first month's salary the books of the disbursing officer will show that his pay in his new office began on the first of July; and if it did, somebody ought to take the trouble to see that the men who made the presentation are duly prosecuted; but "what's everybody's business is nobody's business", and itsn't at all probable that anything will be done.

The fact that Mr. Wanama'ker proposes making a big cut in the amount allowed the southern railroads for the fast mail service between New York and Tampa, Florida, which was originated under the Cleveland administration, is exciting a good deal of very unfavorable comment.

M.

## Communication.

EBENSBURG, Pa., July 16, 1891.

*Editor Freeman:*—SIR:—The two Johns—"Honest" John Bardsley, the convicted ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, who is now serving a term of fifteen years in the Eastern penitentiary for plundering the city and state out of millions of dollars, and "Pious and God-fearing" (?) John Wanamaker, the "breeches-maker" and Harrison's Postmaster General, by right of boodle—have for some time been eyeing each other like two bulls in the same "cuppin"—the one afraid and the other "dasent" attack the other, yet still glaring and belligerent. To say the least it is a pitiable state of affairs in state and nation with two such representatives of morality and religion, and the adage that "when rogues fall out honest men get their dues" is wholly inapplicable in this case.

The truth may come to the surface at some time later on, but it would never do to "turn on the light" just now, thereby insuring the utter ruin of a host of Republican politicians and placemen who would be involved. It would nevertheless be interesting and, no doubt, instructive to learn the precise status of the thousands of shares of stock that were appropriated to Wanamaker for his especial use and behoof, and upon which money was realized, whether it was bogus or not, and further how much of the "loot" of the Keystone bank was applied to buy up the vote of the State of New York to secure the election of Harrison. The mass of the people are as interesting as they are honest and they will get at the true inwardness of this gigantic steal after a while, and long before the next presidential election comes along.

"Jockey of Norfolk, be not too bold,
For Dickon, thy master, is bought and sold,"

VERITAS.

## Big Swarm of Pests.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 11.—A correspondent sent from here to investigate the reported invasion of grasshoppers in Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas to-day sent a most startling report of the ravages being wrought by the pests and their progress toward the eastern part of this state. The grasshoppers cover an area of 460 square miles, where the Santa Fe railroad crosses the Colorado line. They are young and not able to fly, but are hopping eastward at the rate of two miles per day. They will have matured sufficiently within two weeks to enable them to fly, and as it is certain that they will move in an easterly direction, much damage is anticipated.

The hoppers are a brownish-yellow color and are not readily seen from passing trains because of their resemblance in color to the soil and grass. Little damage has been done in the region infested by the hoppers because few crops are grown there, but pasturage has been destroyed, and the few fields of corn, wheat and sorghum have been swept clean. Every westbound train that passes through the swarm during the night is stopped, for in the night, when it is cold, the rails are warm and they cluster about the track, almost hiding the rails from view, and when a train attempts to climb the upgrade near Arriba, Col., it is like climbing a greased pole, the drive-wheels revolving, but sliding helplessly upon the rails.

This vast area of grasshoppers is the young of those that were in the region last year, and more anxiety is felt because of the large increase that is certain to be hatched there next year than from any damage which may be done by those about to take wings and assault the fields and stacks of Central Kansas

## The Company Store Abuse.

In anticipation of the new Act of Assembly for the suppression of the store order system in Pennsylvania the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown has changed it base, probably with little design of changing its methods. The firm of Wood, Morrell & Co. is to be supplanted by a joint stock company, but whether the store order abuse is to be continued in some new guise remains to be seen.

Under its act of incorporation the Cambria Iron Company was prohibited from keeping store or carrying on any business save that connected with the manufacture of iron and steel. But this prohibition was easily evaded by creating the firm of Wood, Morrell & Co., a ring within a ring, whose profits the leading managers, if not the stockholders of the corporation, shared among themselves.

Nowhere in Pennsylvania has the abuse of the company-store system been carried to such perfection as under the Cambria Iron corporation at Johnstown and Hollidaysburg. The system was made so thorough that a workingman in the employ of this corporation had no excuse for demanding payment of wages in cash. The pass-book and the store-order constituted the only currency with which its employes were familiar. Not only did the company supply them with all the necessaries and luxuries they required "at current prices," but it also provided them with tailors and shoemakers. In case of illness the company physician was called in and his fees were paid in orders on the store. When there was a wedding or a christening the company clergyman performed the ceremony. The great corporation, in its benevolence and paternal care of its workingmen, made the most thorough provision that they should not waste their earnings in extravagance anywhere—save at the company store. There are instances in which other employers of labor having no business connection with the Cambria Iron Company give their employes orders on the company store, and receive a certain percentage of rebate on paying the bills. The workingmen receiving the orders paid the difference out of their wages.

The new law of Pennsylvania has been carefully framed so as to put an end to this shameful plunder of workingmen. It is probable that this law, too, will be strenuously contested in the courts by the corporations and other employers keeping store, unless easy methods shall be found for evading its provisions. The last law on the subject was declared null and void by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on the grounds that it violated the right of private contract. Yet, strange to say, the English people, from whom we derive our common law and so large a body of our statute law, passed and enforced an act to prohibit the company-store abuse and to require that wages be paid only in cash. The English law was based on the sound principle that contracts for payment in store orders, like many other nefarious contracts, are against public policy, and that there can be no parity of contract when the workingmen must choose between the acceptance of store orders to filch his wages and loss of employment and starvation. This is the principle upon which the latest Pennsylvania statute against store orders is based.—*Phila. Record.*

## Serious Cave-In.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12.—This morning at 1 o'clock a disastrous cave-in occurred at the slope of the Kingston Coal Company, near Larkeville, five miles from this city, and the inhabitants of that village, which is built directly over the mine, were in great fear of their lives and property, The cave was caused by the snapping of the old timbers in the slope directly under the fan house, where the surface sank so suddenly that the upward rush of air lifted the roof off the fan house, depositing it within 100 feet of the opening. For hundreds of feet in all directions the surface is covered with large seams and cracks, some of them a foot wide and extending down into the workings. A number of houses in the vicinity are damaged. A dozen men were at work in the mines at the time, but they all escaped through a second opening.

## A Young Widow's Enterprise.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Mrs. Lucy Pratt, a young widow, yesterday sold forty-five square inches of her cuticle for $100. A strip of skin, nine by five inches, was cut from her body by surgeons and grafted on to the leg of William A. Daggett, a railway mail clerk, who was injured in the railroad accident at Port Costa. His right leg was terribly burned and the wound would not heal, and as a last resort skin-grafting was resorted to. W. G. McGregor, a fellow clerk of the sufferer, volunteered to make the sacrifice, but when he learned the amount of skin needed he backed out. Mrs. Pratt is one of the trained nurses at the hospital for children. The operation was successfully performed.

THE flint glass workers of Pittsburg are making demands which may cause a a general lockout.

## NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Lightning struck a wire close-line in Charles Stone's yard at Franklin on Monday, following it into the house, and entered the body of his young daughter, literally burning her up.

—One speculator said of another who has had to sell his $160,000 residence in St. Louis: "This man has, within the last 15 years, ranged all the way from the possession of $2,000,000 to being $200,000 worse off than nothing."

—The property of the Frank A. Robins circus and menagerie, which exhibited at Huntingdon on Saturday, was seized by the Sheriff on Monday on local claims, besides $4,000 due in labor claims and $3,500 due on a confessed judgment.

—James Vincent, of Hazleton, aged 50 years, while visiting the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company's bridge works, at Easton on Monday, fell down a flight of steps, fractured his collar bone and one of his arms, and was taken to the Easton hospital in a dying condition.

—In Washington on Wednesday evening of last week, Rev. Dr. William A. Senbert, an aged and feeble gentleman, stopped on a crossing to allow two boys on bicycles to pass, when one of the boys took a header and fell against him, knocking him down on his back. He died about midnight.

—The credit of having manufactured the largest gun in existence is claimed by the Krupp Company. The gun, which is the property of the Russian Government, is made of cast steel, weighs 235 tons and has a calibre of 13½ inches, and a barrel 40 feet in length. It fires two shots per minute and each charge costs £300.

—While working in a hay field in Springfield township, Bucks county, Elmer Hultz fell from a load of hay with a pitchfork in his hands, upon which he fell. One of the prongs entered his body under the left arm and came out on the opposite side of his body. Medical attention was summoned, but it is thought he will die.

—Within the past few weeks a dozen buildings, including dwellings, barns, mills, etc., have been destroyed by fire in Hereford township, Berks county, within a radius of three miles, entailing an aggregate loss of over $50,000. The people are thoroughly alarmed, and officers are reported to have run down the firebugs.

—Jones & Laughlin, of Pittsburg, have signed the Amalgamated scale and the strike which was expected in that mill has been averted. Brown, Bounell & Co., the largest concern in the Mahoning Valley, and the Junction Iron and steel Company, of Mingo, have also signed. This puts all the labor troubles at rest, and matters look favorable for a steady season of work.

—On Saturday night two brothers named John and Adam Minniger, of Jefferson township, Butler county, had a quarrel, when Adam drew a 38-callibre bull-dog revolver and shot John about two inches above the heart. John started to run, but was followed by Adam and four more shots fired into his head. John has a bad reputation, having served terms in both penitentiary and workhouse. He cannot recover.

—The peach growers of Juniata county met at the Jacobs House in Mifflin last week and organized a peach growers' association. J. T. Smith, of Fayette township, was chosen president, and other officers elected. The estimate made by the association was that there would be 100,000 crates of peaches and upward shipped the coming season from Mifflin station, and 35,000 crates and upward from Thompsontown station.

—A large number of horses in Scranton are sick of a trouble that has some of the symptoms of the dreaded epizootic, which privailed to such an alarming extent a few years ago, and some of the symptoms of the pink eye. The sick horse's feet swell, there is a plenteous discharge from the nostrils, and his eyes are red and swollen.

—A team of runway horses jumped over a cliff 150 feet in Pittsburg on Tuesday. The driver leaped from the wagon when within a few feet of the cliff and saved himself by clinging to the root of a tree. Both horses were killed, probably by fright, as neither were badly bruised, and the wagon was broken into pieces. The horses and wagon barely missed striking a passenger train in the Pennsylvania yards as they fell.

—The twisted wire nail—a cross between a screw and the ordinary plain wire nail—is said to be working its way into popular favor, and is believed to represent as great an improvement upon the plain wire nail as that useful invention is over the old cut nail. The twisted wire nail not only crushes the fibres of the wood less than the two other forms of nail, but by its screw shape posseses a much greater holding power than the other forms.

—Five masked burglars, heavily armed, entered the house of Farmer William Foster, of Franklin township, Fayette county, on Saturday. After binding and gagging Foster and his housekeeper, the robbers at the point of revolvers forced Foster to give up his savings of twenty years, amounting to over $1,500. The robbers are believed to have been members of the Cooley gang, which has terrorized the mountaineers of Fayette county for several months.

—On Monday afternoon during Forepaugh's circus performance at Lyons, Ia., William Hanlon, one of the famous Hanlon brothers, was, by the breaking of a trapeze bar, thrown 30 feet to the ground and instantly killed. His neck was broken. Hanlon was 31 years old, English, and leaves a wife sick in New York. Hanlon once before fell 60 feet in the Academy of Music, New York, escaping death miraculously. He had performed in all the principal cities of Europe.

—News has been received of a landslide on the banks of the Skenna river at the North Pacific Cannery, Nanaimo, B. C., resulting in the death of one white woman and forty Indians. Nine houses with their occupants were swept away. Had the slide struck the cannery half an hour earlier the death roll would have reached into hundreds. The Indians are greatly excited over the disaster and are mourning bitterly for their dead. The woman was the foreman's wife. Her body has not been recovered.

—The situation at White Earth, Minn., is very serious. The Chippewas have been in a state of revolt for several weeks. On Saturday a delegation of Leech Indians went there to confer, and soon after their arrival joined in a wild dance with White Earth men. The police became alarmed at the threatening outlook, and to stop the dance went down to the hall in which the orgie of savages was taking place. The Indians were highly incensed over their terference and have been holding meetings with a view of getting revenge. The chief, Whole Cloud, is on the ground trying to avert trouble.


Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**Royal Baking Powder**

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**



# J. B. WILBER,

(Located in building formerly occupied by E. Roberts & Son.)

EBENSBURG, PENNA.

***HATS! -:- HATS!***

SUMMER HATS, STRAW HATS, LIGHT HATS, HEAVY HATS, WIDE HATS, NARROW HATS.

Special Sale of All Kinds of

**STRAW HATS,**

GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

Fancy Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Hose, Handkerchiefs, FINE SUMMER UNDERWEAR—Merino, Gauze and Balbriggan.

***CLOTHING!***

Suits for Men, - $4.75 to $18.00.
Suits for Youths, 3.00 to 10.00.
Suits for Boys, 1.25 to 7.00.
Suits for Children, 1.00 to 5.00.

Light, dark and medium colors, and the best goods for the money to be shown by anyone—and the newest styles.



# THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG.

EXTRAORDINARY

**Cheap July Bargains!**

Write to our Mail Order Deparment for samples of our wonderful offerings for this month. There's still two months of summer but all our summer goods are marked away down. Wraps, Jackets and Dress Goods 30 per cent. off. Light-Weight dress gooes and Domestics, 20 per cent. off. Carpets, Curtains and Upholstery, 15 per cent. off.

THESE ARE JUST THE AVERAGE REDUCTIONS.

Some are reduced more; some are reduced less. THE REDUCTIONS AVERAGE JUST AS QUOTED. It will pay you to come to the city. If it isn't possible for you to come to Pittsburg, WRITE FOR SAMPLES TO

**Our Mail Order Department.**

***CAMPBELL - & - DICK,***

83, 85, 87 and 89 FIFTH AVENUE.



## Thomas' .: Phosphates

are manufactured to produce results. The manufacturers are wise enough to know there is no better or surer way of increasing sales than by giving their customers satisfaction. To this end they have always worked. All the experience that twenty-three years can bring to bear on the subject, both as a manufacturer of fertilizers and as a practical farmer, are employed in the making of Thomas' Goods. Coupled with this are the extensive works of the Company with every modern improvement. It is because of these facilities and facts that the Thomas Bone Fertilizers are so highly recommended and come so strongly guaranteed. See our agents throughout your county, or

Address,

**I. P. Thomas & Son Co.,**

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



# Best and Cheapest.

We now have the largest and best selected stock of Men's, and Boys' Clothing in the county. Our Spring Stock is now complete. We have the best selection of

## Gents' Furnishing Goods

in the county. Also, all the nobby styles of Hats in the Market. Our motto is "Good Goods and Low Prices." It will pay you to come and see us as we can and will save you money.

Very Respectfully,

C. A SHARBAUGH,

CARROLLTOWN, PENN'A

ct2-90-1y



***If You Want the News,***

# Read The Freeman!

***Only $1.50 Per Year.***



# Eckenrode - & - Hoppel,

—DEALERS IN—

## General .:. Merchandise,

***CLOTHING, FLOUR FEED,***

Lumber and Shingles. We keep our Stock always Full and Complete. Give us a Call.

***Eckenrode & Hoppel,***

CARROLLTOWN, PA


RAILROAD TIME TABLE NO. 1. OF THE Cresson, Clearfield County and New York Short Route Railroad. In effect on and after June 7th, 1891.

**Connections at Cresson.**

| WEST. | | EAST. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oyster Exp | 2 55 A M | Day Exp | 11 04 A M |
| Western Exp | 4 45 A M | Mail | 9 30 A M |
| Johnstown Exp | 8 27 A M | Altoona Exp | 1 50 P M |
| Pacific Exp | 8 45 A M | Mail Exp | 4 05 P M |
| Mail | 4 28 P M | Phila Exp | 8 10 P M |
| Fast Line | 8 47 P M | Eastern Exp | 10 17 P M |
| Way Pass | 2 36 P M | Fast Line | 11 24 P M |

| | Dis. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NORTH. | | | | | | | |
| Irvona Exp.† | 95 | × | × | × | × | × | × |
| Church Train† | 92 | × | × | × | × | × | × |
| Fast Line* | 87 | × | × | × | × | × | × |
| Mail* | — | × | × | × | × | × | × |
| STATIONS. | | Cresson. | Wilmore | Summerhill | Amber. | Ashville | Mineral Point | Gallitzin | Control | Jean | Patton | Ferndale | Vanderbilt | Colver | Spangler |
| Dist | | | | | | | |
| Pacific Exp* | — | × | × | × | × | × | × |
| Mail* | 6 | × | × | × | × | × | × |
| Church Train† | 19 | × | × | × | × | × | × |
| Cresson Exp.† | 165 | × | × | × | × | × | × |

*Leave daily except Sunday.
†Leave Sunday only
Black letters indicate telegraph stations.
Denny's, Moore's and Orrtle's Crossings will be flag stations for all trains.

No. 1 connects at Cresson with Johnstown Express at $27 for points between Cresson and Johnstown, and with Pacific Express at 9 45 for points west of Johnstown. Also with Mail Train at 9 28 for points east of Cresson.

No. 5 connects with Mail Train at 4 28 for points West of Cresson, and Mail Express for points east of Cresson.

From points west of Cresson No. 4 connects with Mail train at 9 28, and from points east of Cresson with Johnstown Express at 8 27, and Pacific Express at 8 45.

No. 6 connects with Mail Train at 4 28 from points east of Cresson, and Mail Express at 4 47 from points west of Cresson.

Sunday trains connect with Pacific Express and Mail Train west and Mail Express east.

Passengers to or from points on Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railroad can take train at Conport or Irvona.

Stations marked "f" are flag stations. Passengers wishing to get off will notify the conductor. Passengers wishing to get on will hail the train at these stations. Trains will not stop unless so notified.

W. F. HATHRUN,
General Manager and Superintendent.
F. J. BURGOON, Train Master.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE OF THE Ebensburg & Cresson Branch Railroad. In effect June 7th 1891.

**Connections at Cresson.**

| WEST. | | EAST. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oyster Exp | 2 55 a m | Day Exp | 11 04 a m |
| Western Exp | 4 45 a m | Mail | 9 30 a m |
| Johnstown Exp | 8 27 a m | Altoona Exp | 1 50 p m |
| Pacific Exp | 8 45 a m | Mail Exp | 4 05 p m |
| Mail | 4 28 p m | Phila Exp | 8 10 p m |
| Fast Line | 8 47 p m | Eastern Exp | 10 17 p m |
| Way Pass | 2 36 p m | Fast Line | 11 24 p m |

SOUTHWARD.

| | Distance. | No. 1. A M | No. 4. A M | No. 2. P M |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ebensburg | | 7 30 | 10 25 | 7 15 |
| Bradley | 3.0 | 7 40 | 10 35 | 7 25 |
| Kaylor | 4.8 | 7 46 | 10 36 | 7 31 |
| Noel | 6.1 | 7 51 | 10 38 | 7 36 |
| Munster | 7.5 | 7 56 | 10 41 | 7 41 |
| Lucket | 9.6 | 8 03 | 10 46 | 7 49 |
| Cresson | 11.3 | 8 10 | 10 50 | 7 55 |

NORTHWARD.

| | Distance. | No. 1. A M | No. 2. A M | No. 3. P M |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cresson | | 9 45 | 11 10 | 7 15 |
| Lucket | 1.7 | 9 50 | 11 15 | 7 20 |
| Munster | 3.8 | 9 55 | 11 20 | 7 25 |
| Noel | 5.3 | 9 59 | 11 25 | 7 29 |
| Kaylor | 6.5 | 10 02 | 11 41 | 7 32 |
| Bradley | 8.3 | 10 07 | 11 47 | 7 37 |
| Ebensburg | 11.3 | 10 15 | 12 01 | 7 45 |

Bradley, Noel and Lucket are Flag Stations. No trains on Sunday.


***Notice to***

# Tax-Payers

Notice is hereby given that the County Treasurer of Cambria county will attend for the purpose of receiving county and state taxes assessed for the year 1891 at the following places during the elections in the respective districts, on the the dates mentioned below.

A discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed on all taxes paid on or before September 1st, and six per cent October 1st. 5 per cent will be added on all taxes unpaid.

**Northern District.**

| | |
|---|---|
| South Fork borough | July 28 |
| Croyle township | July 29 |
| Wilmore borough | July 30 |
| Summerhill township | July 31 |
| Portage borough | July 31 |
| Portage township | July 31 |
| Lilly borough | July 31 |
| Washington township, No. 1 | July 31 |
| Washington township, No. 2 | August 1 |
| Tunnelhill borough | August 1 |
| Gallitzin borough | July 27 |
| Gallitzin township | July 27 |
| Munster township | July 28 |
| Dean township | July 28 |
| Ashville borough | July 28 |
| Chest Springs borough | August 3 |
| Allegheny township | August 3 |
| Loretto borough | August 3 |
| Blacklick township | August 4 |
| Cambria township | August 4 |
| Ulearfield township | August 10 |
| Reade township | August 10 |
| White township | August 10 |
| Chest township | August 11 |
| Carroll township | August 11 |
| Barr township | August 12 |
| Susquehanna township | August 13 |
| Elder township | August 13 |
| Hastings borough | August 13 |
| Carrolltown borough | August 14 |
| Ebensburg, East ward | August 15 |
| Ebensburg, West ward | August 15 |

The Deputy County Treasurer for the Northern district will be in the Treasurer's office, Ebensburg, Pa., every Saturday beginning July 11th until Saturday, August 22, and every day from August 24th, thereafter.

**Southern District.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Coopersdale borough | July 16 |
| Franklin borough | July 16 |
| East Conemaugh borough | July 16 |
| Johnstown, 1st ward | July 17 |
| do 2nd ward | July 17 |
| do 3rd ward | July 20 |
| do 4th ward | July 20 |
| do 5th ward | July 20 |
| do 6th ward | July 20 |
| do 7th ward | July 20 |
| do 7th ward, Moxham district | July 20 |
| do 8th ward | July 20 |
| do 9th ward | July 20 |
| do 10th ward | July 20 |
| do 11th ward | July 21 |
| do 12th ward | August 3 |
| do 13th ward | August 4 |
| do 14th ward | August 5 |
| do 15th ward | August 6 |
| do 16th ward | August 7 |
| Morrellville borough | August 10 |
| Lower Yoder township | August 10 |
| Dale borough | August 10 |
| Stonycreek township | August 10 |
| Upper Yoder township | August 10 |
| Jackson township | August 10 |
| East Taylor township | August 10 |
| West Taylor township | August 10 |
| Adams township | August 10 |
| Richland township | August 10 |
| Conemaugh township | August 10 |

The County Treasurer for the Southern district will be at the office of F. J. O'Connor, in the postoffice, Johnstown, Pa., every Saturday beginning July 18th, until Saturday, August 22nd and every day from August 25th until October 1st, 1891, for the accommodation of those who wish to pay their county and state taxes.

C. J. MAYER,
County Treasurer.

Treasurers' office, Ebensburg, May 22, 1891.
jun12.



Valuable Real Estate

# FOR SALE!

A LOT of ground in the West ward of the borough of Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Sample street having thereon erected a

**FRAME HOUSE**

and outbuildings, all in good repair. For terms or particulars call on or address

JOHN NEALAN, Nicktown, Pa., or
M. D. KITTELL, Ebensburg, Pa.


EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Catharine J. Mulhollen, late of Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims will present them, properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE C. MULHOLLEN,
Executor of Catharine J. Mulhollen, dec'd.
Croyle township, May 29, 1891.6t.


**$3000** A YEAR! I undertake to teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, how to earn the above salary. After instruction, will furnish employment at which the profits will be as stated. Any one can do the work I will show you how to earn. Those who are willing to work and learn can make from $3000 to $5000 a year in their own localities, wherever they live. I want one person in each county to represent me, and attend to the appointing of agents and the introduction of my new system of work. The business will pay from the first hour. You are started free. Both sexes, old and young, are doing well at it. Nothing like it ever known before. Many have made their entire fortunes at the business. No space to explain here. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each county. Many have already taught and provided with employment. Some one in your county will secure the benefits. Write at once for full particulars, which I mail FREE. Address H. HALLETT, Box 420, Portland, Maine.



**Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency**

T. W. DICK.

General Insurance Agent.

EBENSBURG, PA.

# Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - - JULY 17, 1891.


## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—For neat and cheap job printing try this office.

—Mr. John Owens has moved into his residence in the East ward.

—Mr. John Scanlan, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Ebensburg.

—Pink-eye is said to be prevalent among the horses in this neighborhood.

—Mrs. E. R. Dunegan, of St. Augustine, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gurley, in this place.

—The FREEMAN office is the place to get your job printing. Good work at low prices.

—Mr. William Trimble, of Philadelphia, is visiting his friend Mr. Cyrus Jones of this place.

—The taxpayers of Clearfield county are agitating the advisability of erecting a county home.

—Up to this time Summer visitors are few and far between. Summer visitors and the fruit crop don't seem to go together.

—Rev. Father Deasy, accompanied by the members of the Catholic church choir, of this place, took a drive to Wopsononock on Wednesday.

—Charles Gobert, an employe of the Cambria Iron company at Johnstown, was caught between bumpers Monday night and severely squeezed.

—A burglar entered the residence of J. H. Miller, Coalport, on Sunday morning, and stole a gold watch and chain, the property of Mrs. Nora Miller.

—John Wettergreen, a Norwegian, was run over and killed on the Johnstown street railway on a curve near the Suppes' homestead on Saturday night.

—Mr. J. W. Kilduff, proprietor of the Gallitzin *Vindicator* offers the plant for sale. It has been established for five years and is a prosperous paper.

—An Indiana county farmer has in his orchard two apple trees bearing fruit which were planted in 1792. One of them is ten feet in circumference.

—For sale or rent, the Loretto House, Loretto, Pa. A large stable and all necessary outbuildings and gardens in good order. Address, Loretto, Pa.

—The picnic at Loretto, held on the 4th, inst., netted something over $175 for repairing the old chapel and residence of the pioneer priest, Rev. Dr. Gallitzin.

—Mr. John S. Davis, of Philadelphia, came here on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. D.'s aunt, Miss Eliza Murray, who was burried here on that day.

—Mr. Alfred Gibson, wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting the family of General McDonald, in this place. Mr. Gibson is a brother of Mrs. McDonald.

—Messrs. J. E. Shields, of Loretto, and A. J. Speiglemire, of Braddock, drove up from the former place on Tuesday, and while here dropped in to see the FREEMAN.

—Thomas D. Davis, (Mason) of this place has been granted a Pension amounting to one hundred and thirty-three dollars and twelve dollars per month in the future.

—A little daughter of Prof. T. B. Allison, of this place, fell from a chair in Johnstown one day last week while there with her parents on a visit to friends, and broke her arm.

—Mr. David Kirby, son of County Commissioner John Kirby, and Miss Sarah Dunn, of Johnstown, were married at St. John's Catholic church Johnstown on Tuesday.

—Mr. John T. Long, of Summerhill, who has the contract for building the Catholic parsonage at this place, commenced work on the building on Tuesday with a force of men.

—Mr. Harry Esterline, formerly of the Mountain House, in this place, but now of Du Bois, Clearfield county, is taking a look at some of the many improvements in town since he left.

—On the afternoon of July 4th about 5 o'clock, the people attending the picnic in this place were dispersed by a hail-storm. The ground was white with hail-stones which were as large peas.

—The store of E. L. Edwards, at Bernadale, Clearfield county, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. The explosion of a keg of powder caused the entire destruction of the building and contents.

—Messrs. Hopkins & Weymouth, of Lock Haven, cut from the 5,000 acre tract of land at Snow Shoe 40,000,000 feet of white pine lumber, and 10,000,000 feet of oak and hemlock. The tract is now entirely cleared of lumber.

—Mrs. Julia Riley, of Portage township, died at her home in that township on Tuesday, July 7th, 1891, aged 86 years. The deceased was the mother of Philip and John Riley, well known engineers on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

—Mrs. Francis Kinney, Sr., of Gallitzin, died at her home in that place on Monday last, aged about seventy-five years. She leaves three sons, John J. and Francis, of Gallitzin, and Charles Kinney, of Summit. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Gallitzin on Wednesday.

—The family of H. Y. Haws, of Johnstown, are stopping at Maple Park. His children have a small Shetland pony, with harness and cart to match, with which they drive through our streets, much to the envy and admiration of our juvenile population.

—Miss Maud Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. H. A. Shoemaker, of Ebensburg, returned on Saturday with Misses Fanny and Kate Sanpp, who had been visiting on the mountain, and now is their guest at the hospitable home of their parents in this city.—*Altoona Times.*

—On Tuesday evening a foot race came off at the Fair grounds between Herman Crouse and Harris Jackson, (colored,) both of this place. The distance was half a mile and was pretty evenly contested until the last one hundred yards was reached when Crouse made a spurt ahead and left Jackson considerably in the rear. The time made by Crouse was 2:26.

—Mrs. Eliza Murray, daughter of Hon. John Murray, formerly of Ebensburg, deceased, and a sister of the late Captain James Murray, of this place, died at her home in Philadelphia on Saturday July 11, inst., aged 73 years. Her remains were brought here on Monday and interred in the Catholic cemetery alongside of the other deceased members of the family.

—Last week the parties who are sinking a drill hole on the Ludwig premises, east of town, struck a small pocket of oil at a depth of about 450 feet. Up to this time the indications for a gusher are not very promising and the fact that oil has been struck at Ebensburg, which has been going for rounds of our exchanges must be taken with the usual grains of allowance.

—On Wednesday morning as the train due here at 10:20 was running down the grade from Bradley's to the bridge at the west end of town, Engineer Zahm saw a number of cattle on the track, a short distance east of the bridge but owing to the momentum of the train and the heavy grade he was unable to stop. The cattle however got off with the exception of one, a cow belonging to Elijah Marsh, who was thrown over the bank and killed, while the other was thrown off the track and walked off apparently unhurt.

—A twelve-year-old colored lad named Henry Brown, of Johnstown, had his left leg ground off by the cars on Thursday in attempting to jump on a moving freight train.

—The Pittsburg and Ebensburg special train will leave Pittsburg during the Summer season every Saturday afternoon at 2:45 P. M., and returning on Mondays will leave Ebensburg at 7:05 and Cresson at 7:35 A. M. On Mondays any of our people wishing to go to Pittsburg for a pop visit can go there and back on the same day.

—A special from Cresson Springs to the New York *World* says: "It is understood that the President is expected here this month, though no official assertion to that effect is to be obtained. It is thought he will come alone and be at the hotel a few days. Whether his family will arrive later is so far merely a matter of conjecture.

—A Clinton county man who had been to Lock Haven attending a meeting on Tuesday night, on his return home heard his hogs squealing and upon investigation found a big black bear in the pen. In the absence of a gun the animal was attacked with an axe and driven away. Some time afterward the largest of the hogs was found dead, its back having been broken,

—Mr. E. B. Creswell, of this place, if sufficient encouragement be given him by the people of Ebensburg, will erect an electric light plant for the purpose of furnishing light to the town. Already a number of people have signified their intention of using the light and we hope it may be but a short time until we can touch the button and the electric light plant will do the rest.

—While Martin Beam, of Bell township, Clearfield county, was cleaning up some brush and tops preparitory to moving some shingle timber, he cut away a sapling that held another tightly bound, of which he had taken no notice whatever, and when the bound tree was released it struck him a terrible blow across the abdomen, injuring him internally and causing his death two days after the accident.

—The School Directors for Ebensburg on Monday night met and appointed the following named teachers for the ensuing term, commencing on the first Monday of September next: No. 1, Miss Allie Lloyd, $32 per month; No. 2, Miss Effie Myers, $30; No. 3, Miss Maggie Shenkle, $30; No. 4, Miss Annie Jones, $37; T. L. Gibson, principal, who was selected some time ago, will have charge of No. 5, at $75 per month.

—Theophilus S. Wilson, aged 54 years, President Judge of the 18th Judicial District of Western Pennsylvania, whose serious illness we noted two weeks ago, died at one o'clock on Monday morning of last week at the home of Edward Nixon, at Indiana, Pa. He came from his home in Clarion, Pa., some weeks ago to hold court for Judge White. Heart failure caused his death, aggravated by an attack of lumbago, which attacked him while holding court in Indiana.

—Rev. Ferdinand Kittell, pastor of St. Michael's church, Loretto, has issued a circular appealing to the people of Cambria and other places for funds to preserve from ruin and decay the chapel and residence of Rev. Demetrius A. Gallitzin, the pioneer priest of the Alleghenies. If, as the circular says, you care to aid in perpetuating the memory of one who was great as a prince, a missionary and an American citizen, kindly send a contribution, however small, to Rev. Ferdinand Kittell, Loretto, Pa.

—The Johnstown *Tribune* learns from a trustworthy source that the firm of Wood, Morrell & Co., Limited, has sold to a syndicate of capitalists its buildings, grounds, stores, goods and fixtures. The sale covers not only the buildings, grounds, goods, etc., in Johnstown, but those in Blair county, and everywhere else the firm has interests. In an article taken from the Philadelphia *Record*, to be found on our second page, the reason of the sale is accounted for, and goes to show that there are other ways of killing a dog than choking him with butter.

—John W. Whistler, formerly of Johnstown, was drowned in the Allegheny river on Sunday last. The Pittsburg *Post* of Monday morning has the following concerning Whistler and the manner of his death: "John W. Whistler, a man of thirty-five years old, was drowned in the Allegheny River at Brilliant yesterday afternoon. With some companions he had gone in bathing, but got beyond his depth because he could not swim. William Mondell found the body an hour after. Whistler was a painter and decorater. He boarded at No. 412 Fruakstown avenue.

—Mrs. Peter Huber, died at her home in Carroll township, on Sunday, the 5th instant, aged 70 years. Mrs. Huber was born in Lycoming county, March 14th, 1821, and was married June 30th, 1840. Last year the deceased, with her husband, celebrated her golden wedding in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends. Her death is mourned by a bereaved husband who was her companion for fifty-one years, and ten children, Thomas, who is at present Steward of the Almshouse; James, Simon, Joseph, Rev. Vincent, O. S. B., Edward, Peter, Mrs. William Dishart, Sister Teresa, O. S. B., of Allegheny, and Sister Irmina, O. S. B., of Carrolltown.

—Altoona was visited on Wednesday morning by another disastrous fire which destroyed about $25,000 worth of property. The fire originated in the ice cream manufactory of Harry Nixdorf, corner of Tenth and Eleventh streets, and before it was gotten under control the rooms occupied by Geo. F. Streit, dealer in hides and leather, James C. Watts & Bro., commission merchants, Henneman & Bessant, commission merchants, all under one roof and owned by Geo. F. Street were consumed. A building owned by Andrew Parcell, Sr., fell a prey to the devouring element. The roof of the Lenoard House House was partially burned and the inside of the house deluged with water.

—Jerry F. Maggininis, of Greensburg, lost his life by a peculiar accident on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maginnis were sitting in the kitchen together, the latter preparing breakfast. Up stairs above the kitchen was their sleeping room and under the bed were two loaded guns one a Winchester rifle. Their little son aged three years and seven months got out of bed and seeing the guns took the Winchester rifle and dragging it across the floor by the stock, in some manner discharged the weapon. The deadly ball passed in a slanting direction through the floor and ceiling and struck the father on the right side of the head penetrating the brain and causing his death in about two hours after. The lamentations of the wife were heartrending as she stood by her dying husband.

—The Democracy of Blair county met in convention at Hollidaysburg on Monday and unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Hon. John Dean, who was nominated by the Republicans, for President Judge of Blair county. The following county ticket was named: Delegate-at-large to the constitutional convention, A. S. Landis, of Hollidaysburg; district delegate to the constitutional convention, Augustus V. Dively, of Altoona; assemblymen, Geo. W. Rhine, of Altoona; prothonotary, Wm. C. Reem, of Altoona; sheriff, T. D. Hughes, of Altoona; poor director, Samuel R. Downing, of Altoona; jury commissioner, Frank X. Meintel, of Hollidaysburg; delegates to State convention, Geo. B. Hight, A. O. Johnston, John Flitz, Michael Manry and William H. Scullin; county chairman, Thomas J. Burke.

—While a local freight was shifting at Clearfield on Monday a wreck train ran into the rear of the freight, demolishing six cars and the engine. One car was thrown over the bank onto the Beech Creek railroad, fatally injuring George Schell and Charles Stewart.

—John H. Benford the contractor, is engaged in erecting ten dwelling houses for the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing company on Trout Run, about three miles from Portage. He also expects orders for ten more, and when these are completed it will make a total of sixty houses which Mr. Benford has erected for this firm. Mr. Baird, president of this corporation, is a millionaire, and is chairman of the committee for carrying out the charitable purposes of the will of the late I. V. Williamson, of Philadelphia.—*Johnstown Herald.*

—On Wednesday, H. Y. Haws' celebrated trotting horse, Jewett, arrived here on the cars from Erie, and is now quartered in the stables on the Fair Grounds. Jewett has a pacing record of a mile in 2:14 and a trotting record of 2:22 and some of these days at the track on the fair grounds some of the fastest trotting that has ever been witnessed it this part of the country will be done by this noble specimen of the horse. We understand the Directors of the Fair have in contemplation holding some spirited races sometime during next month.

—Mr. John Keough, of St. Louis, Mo., came up to Ebensburg on Saturday and spent a couple of days in town. Mr. Keough is remembered by our older residents as having lived when a boy for several years with General McDonald and the late Thomas B. Moore, and afterward clerking in Moore's store, Carrolltown. Mr. Keough at the breaking out of the war left Ebensburg as a member of Company A, 11th P. R. C., and after serving for three years again enlisted in Company E, 77th P. V. He is now a a member of the Christian Brotherhood at St. Louis.

—On Sunday last Captain Thomas Davis, while sitting on the porch of his residence with his wife, noticed a commotion among his chickens. He had a hen that numbered among her flock four little ducks that claimed her for a mother, besides a number of half-grown chickens. One of the little ducks was seen to be backing away, apparently from some object, while the the old hen and the little chickens and ducks were following up, seemingly greatly alarmed. On the Captain's approach he found a garter snake about eighteen inches long had closed its mouth on the little duck's bill and the duck was making frantic efforts to break away and disengage its bill from the hold of the snake. The Captain killed the snake and released the little duck, much to the satisfaction of the old hen and her brood.

—The erection of marble is the last work of respect to the memory of departed friends, and is a custom which has been followed from the earliest ages of antiquity. For many years J. Wilkinson & Son have been in the marble business in Ebensburg and through their energy and honorable dealings, they have built for themselves a reputation for doing their work in a most artistic manner. Their work is an ornament to the town as well as a credit to themselves. We are giving them no more notoriety than they deserve, and to prove our assertion, go to their establishment and see for yourself. They take pleasure in showing their work, whether you wish to purchase or not. They have on exhibition at their works two car-loads of monuments and headstones, and in April and May will receive two car-loads more. They will then have a large assortment of the latest styles for customers to select from. They have arrangements made with wholesale granite dealers so that they can fill all orders for granite monuments and headstones in a short time and as cheap as can be done anywhere. They buy their stock in such large quantities that they defy competition. They also have the agency for the Champion Iron Company and are prepared to furnish all kinds of fencing or anything in iron. Persons wishing to purchase anything in their line of business would do well to give them a call before leaving their order with any other manufacturer, as they have as fine, if not the finest stock of marble that ever came to Western Pennsylvania. Give them a trial and you can depend upon getting a good job at a fair price.

### A Greensburg Scandal.

On Thursday morning of last week J. M. Neubauer, proprietor of the Fisher House, at Greensburg, about 3 o'clock awoke, and missing his wife got up to investigate the cause of her absence from his bed. On going to the register, he found room No. 17 checked off as occupied and concluded that from the peculiar marking it had been done by his wife. Proceeding to No. 17 and demanding admittance E. W. Keenan, proprietor of the Hotel Stark, of the same place, appeared, with Mrs. Neubauer by his side. Neubauer began making a noise to arouse the guests, when Keenan hastily dressed and slipped out by a rear door and Mrs. Neubauer, skipped off to her own room but returned shortly after and gathered up her underclothing hosiery etc., which was scattered over the floor. Neubauer denounced his wife in the severest terms and threatened to apply at once for a divorce. He however, after thinking the matter over has condoned the offense and he and his wife have concluded to stick together, no matter what any person may say or what may occur, barring a repetition of the offense. Mrs. Neubauer is well known in Ebensburg, being before her marriage Miss Alice Foster, daughter of Mrs. C. Foster, who for a number of years presided as landlady over the Cambria House in this place.

### Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff Stineman on Monday of last week sold the following properties at Sheriff's sale:

The property of Cæsar Laforte, two lots and a plank house, situated in Elder township, was sold to Francis Huber, for $230.

Forty-five acres belonging to Samuel Hoffa, in West Taylor, was sold to Cyrus Hoffa, for $500.

Two lots belonging to Peter McNell in Gallitzin, were sold to the Gallitzin Building & Loan Association, for $25

The right, title, and interest of the South Fork Hunting and Fishing Club, of, in, and to a tract of land, situated in Coyle and Adams townships, was sold to E. B. Alsip, Trustee, ofr $600.

The sale of the properties of Andrew Mummau, Alex. J. Berkey, and John S. Burk, was adjourned until the first Monday in September.

### The Special's First Trip.

The Pittsburg and Ebensburg Special train made its first trip of the season on Saturday last. When near Ben's creek and running at a rapid rate a tramp stepped off the opposite track out of the way of a freight train in front of the engine of the special and was throw off the track along side of the rails, but not under the cars.

The train was stopped and the man who was found to be living but unconscious taken on board, and brought to Cresson where he was sent to the Cambria Hospital at Johnstown, on Fast Line. An examination of his injuries by a physician disclosed the fact that his jaw was broken, one arm broken, beside being badly cut and bruised about the head and body. His name was found to be Gotleib Hummel. It is not likely that he will recover as at last accounts he was still unconscious.

### Communication.

SAN ANTONIO, Fla., June 6, 1891.

*Editor Cambria Freeman:*

SIR:—As the breeze from the old ocean kisses my cheek this afternoon I wonder, whether borne o'er hill and dale, it will leave a message for me among the beautiful hills and grand old mountains of Pennsylvania. But no, I'll not trust you, fickle wind! You are too much like changeable humanity—now you come with a gentle caress; to-morrow you may change into a howling, tormenting demon of the air. Why do I wish this message borne? Not that I claim a home or seek there any friend's face. My home! "'Tis where hangs my hat." A Nomad I! But chancing to be present at a most interesting exercise here recently, and learning that some of the gentle Sisters had dear ones living in your section, I concluded to let them know what they are doing in the "Southland."

I am going to speak of the commencement at the Holy Name Academy. After a week's examinations, in which the pupils acquitted themselves in a manner that would have done credit to some of our old, yes, grey-headed, institutions of the North. The school was closed on the 19th. Early in the morning friends and relatives began to assemble to witness the exercises. At 10 A. M. the curtains were drawn aside, disclosing a beautifully decorated stage. Misses Klein, Bishoff, Stratner and others greeted those present with a welcome song, after which a bright little miss from Clear Water, a coast town, delivered the salutatory. The bright eyes and intellectual features of Miss Ruby Wallace show that with proper training she may make a literary woman. "Forget-me-not" was next on the program by two little girls, Abbie and Annie McCarthy, of Ocala. Music followed. "Dottie's Dream," a glympse of fairyland, was next on the program. Little Miss Ginse, of Chicago, acted the part of the wilful Dottie. Queen Mab (Mrs. Bonen) and a group of fairies made a pretty picture as they waltzed around the sleeping Dottie. Music followed, after which a number of songs were sung by the little folks.

The seniors then gave a droll drama, representing life in the oil regions. A serio-comic, "The Peddler," was next presented by Misses Stratner, Klein and Bishoff. A recitation, "The Last Hymn" was pathetically rendered by the talented little Miss Bowen, who if she continues will make a gifted elocutionist. Having touched all hearts in her sad recital of the poor shipwrecked soul, in response to an encore she threw them into laughter with "Why the Rooster Would Not Die." Again music lent its charm. When the curtains next rose it was "The Dentist," in which Pat's proverbial wit and ready tongue were brought into play, and kept the audience amused from beginning to end. A beautiful farewell chorus was rendered by the school. The valedictorian, Miss Stratner, of Crystal River, then thanked the audience for its encouragement, and bade farewell to Sisters and companions.

An address by Bishop Moore was listened to attentively. At the close he awarded the premiums, of which there were a goodly number. The medal for attendance was carried off in triumph by Miss Moan, of St Louis. Master Kennedy bore the palm for superior conduct and was awarded an elegant gold pen. Three beautiful silver thimbles were bestowed for needle work, Misses Osborne, Cons and Kennedy being the recipients. Every branch had at least one premium.

This academy is destined to be pride of the South, under the management of the present able and efficient directress, Mother Dolorosa (Scanlan). She possesses rare business ability which, combined with those endearing traits that make a woman loveable, wins all true hearts. A sweet home has she made for her Sisters. I shall not forget the strange, sweet feeling that posssessed me when for the first time she showed me her home. A longing for its quiet and rest fills one. But relentless fate bids us up and away. Shall we bow to its decree and turn where duty calls, or list to the sweet siren who bids us linger where the heart has found repose for even a short time. Be that as it may, I only wish this school and its surroundings were more widely known. Then from our Northern home pupils and invalids would come and reap golden harvests from the sunny clime and well-equipped school. A.

### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for two weeks ending Wednesday, July 15, 1891:

Albert J. Wetmore, Goshen, N. Y., and Maggie Orner, Strongstown.

Samuel G. Daff, Sonman, and Jenetta Thomas, Ehrenfield.

Thomas P. Cullen and Elizabeth Beiter, Portage.

J. N. Wagner, Burnside township, Clearfield county, and Florence Patterson, Reconverte, W. Va.

P. L. Cramer and Jesse Kirtley, Morrellville.

John A. Barker and Caroline Alcorn, Saltsburg, Indiana county.

Andy Vanach and Mary Turin, Johnstown.

William McConeghy and Maggie Corcoran, Johnstown.

George E. Thompson, Delaware county, Pa., and Annie M. Hollen, Reade township.

James G. Warfle and Emma Florence McCleester, Conemaugh township.

Nathan Howard and Amelia Mangus, Johnstown.

Ernest Banfield and Clara Bradley, Gallitzin.

Charles Pribek and Amelia Dangas, Johnstown.

Lawrence F. Wakefield and Annie E. Hammond, Morrellville.

Charles A. Miller and Julia L. Bowers, Johnstown.

### A Sad Accident

From the Greensburg *Argus*: Walter Todd, the bright little son of Wm. J. Todd, of Scottdale, was fatally injured by being run over by a coke car on Tuesday of last week. The circumstances of the sad affair are about as follows: Walter attempted to crawl under a car which was standing near the Greenwalt block. When half through the train moved and a pair of tricks passed directly over his body, cutting him in two. Rev. Funk, who witnessed the sight, interfered and rescued the boy from instant death. He was carried to his home, and Doctors Rodgers and Newman summoned, but the poor boy suffered for several hours before death came to his relief. His distracted parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Wm. A. Todd, who is well known in this place where he formerly lived, is a resident of Scottdale, but whether there is another William Todd, in that place we have been unable to learn. The several papers in which we have noticed an account of the accident all give the middle name as J., while the middle initial of Mr. Todd, who formerly lived here was A. This gives the many friends of Mr. Todd and his estimable wife in this place, the hope that they may not be the parents called upon to mourn this distressing accident.

### Take No Chances.

During the present heated term, surrounded by impure water and subject at any moment to epidemics why risk your health, your happiness and probably your life, when a simple, pleasant and most effective preventative to human affliction is at your command. Physicians everywhere and nurses will promptly assure you of the advantage of good, pure liquor, such as Klein's "Silver Age" or "Duquesne" pure ryes. Goods that are without a compeer in the market, and the boast and admiration of everyone testing them. Ask your druggist or dealer for them. The "Silver Age" sells for $1.50 per full quart, and "Duquesne" for $1.25. If they do not keep it send to the reliable wholesale liquor house of Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Allegheny. You will find pure Guckenheimer, Finch, Overholt and Gibson ryes, either at $1.00 per quart or six bottles for $5.00.

A complete catalogue a price list will be mailed on application.

### Teachers' Examinations.

During the present week commencing July 20th the County Superintendent will hold examinations at the following places:

Monday, at South Fork.

Tuesday, at Summerhill for Croyle twp.

Wednesday, at Wilmore for Wilmore and Summerhill township.

Thursday, at Portage for Portage borough and township.

Friday, at Lilly for Lilly and Washington township.

Saturday, at Gallitzin for Gallitzin borough and township and Tunnelhill.

—The hay crop which is being harvested is nearly up to last year's

### The Pennsylvania Railroad's Second Seashore Excursion.

The first seashore tour which left Pittsburg on Thursday, July 9th, was a most successful one and many persons who were unable to secure space, will avail themselves of the second tour, which leaves Pittsburg, Thursday, July 23rd. This tour offers a choice between Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City, as the rate is the same for each. The excursion tickets good for ten days are to be sold at a rate of $10.00 from Pittsburg, and at correspondingly low rates from other stations.

A special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg at 8:50 A. M. for Philadelphia, stopping at all important junction points, where connections will be made with trains from the branch lines. Passengers will spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the seashore by the regular trains of the next day.

On account of the desirability of the seashore points, the liberal limit and low rate of the tickets, and the fine equipment of the special train, this excursion presents the most attractive of summer outings.

Tickets will be sold from stations named below and train schedule will be as follows:

| | Rate. | Train leaves. |
|---|---|---|
| Johnstown | $ 9.25 | 11:03 A. M. |
| Cresson | 8.50 | 11:32 A. M. |
| Altoona | 8.00 | 12:35 P. M. |

### Miscellaneous Notices.

—The people of Ebensburg will be treated to a phonograph exhibition and concert on July 17th. Mr. J. W. Ball has been engaged to give a phonograph concert in the Opera House and will come equipped with all the necessary appliances. He will exhibit the latest product of Edison's labratory and will produce all kinds of music from the clashing of a brass band down to a flute solo. The progrgmme will consist of music by some of the most noted bands of the country, including the U. S. Marine band, Gilmore's famous band, cornet solos by Levy and other great musicians; songs by the Manhattan Quartette, of New York city, and a host of great singers. No ear-tubes are used and you can hear in any part of the hall as if the singers and talkers were really present.


ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

—OF—

**Mineral Right**

—AND—

***SURFACE!***

BY VIRTUE of an order issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned will expose to public sale at the Ashville House, in the borough of Ashville, Pa. on

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, '91,**

at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Mineral and Surface rights:

All the Coal and Mineral right in all that certain tract of land situate in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of the Altoona Coal & Coke Company, James Hanlin, Martha Seibert and others, containing

**46 Acres,**

MORE OR LESS.

Also, all the surface of all that certain tract of land situate in Dean township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Luke McGuire, Richard Elder, Elizabeth Trexler and others, containing

**33 Acres,**

MORE OR LESS.

Terms of Sale:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third to remain a lien upon said properties, and the interest thereon to be paid annually to —— McGuire, widow of James N. McGuire, deceased. Deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured upon the premises by bond and mortgage.

JOHN A. McGUIRE,
Administrator of James N. McGuire, deceased.
Ebensburg, Pa., July 17th, 1891.

R. L. JOHNSTON. M. J. BUCK. A. W. BUCK.
ESTABLISHED 1872.

**Johnston, Buck & Co.,**

BANKERS,

EBENSBURG, - - - PENN'A.

A. W. BUCK, Cashier.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

**Carrolltown Bank,**

CARROLLTOWN, PA.

T. A. HARBAUGH, Cashier.

**General Banking Business Transacted.**

The following are the principal features of a general banking business:

DEPOSITS

Received payable on demand, and interest bearing certificates issued to time depositors.

LOANS

Extended to customers on favorable terms and approved paper discounted at all times.

COLLECTIONS

Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate.

DRAFTS

Issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe.

ACCOUNTS

Of merchants, farmers and others solicited, to whom reasonable accomodation will be extended. Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.

Respectfully,

JOHNSTON, BUCK & CO.

**LILLY BANKING : CO.,**

LILLY, PA.,

JNO. B. MULLEN, - - - CASHIER.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

FIRE, LIFE, AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

ALL THE PRINCIPAL STEAMSHIP LINES REPRESENTED BY US.

Accounts of merchants, farmers and others earnestly solicited, assuring our patrons that all business entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention, and be held strictly confidential. Customers will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.

LILLY BANKING CO.,
Lilly, Penna.

feb590.


AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Cambria county. In the matter of the estate of John Campbell, Sr., late of Carrolltown borough, deceased.

Having been appointed Auditor by said Court to report distribution of the fund in the hands of John Flick, Sr., and Henry Bender, executors of the last will and testament of said decedent, arising from the sale of said decedent's real estate, as well as to report a distribution of the unmatured payments mentioned in the mortgage securing the balance of purchase money on said sale, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg, on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, 1891, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said funds.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
Ebensburg, Pa., July 7, 1891. Auditor.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 25th day of July, 1891, by James D. Callery, William V. Callery, Charles D. Callery, John Robinson and George T. Hamilton, under an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Ebensburg Tanning Company," the character and object of which is the manufacturing and tanning of leather, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

GEO. C. WILSON,
July 3d, 1891 3t. Solicitor

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Burke, of Summerhill township, Cambria county deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them, duly authenticated for settlement.

ARTHUR S. BURKE,
Administrator of Sarah Elizabeth Burke, dec'd.
July 3, 1891.6t.

Look out for another installment of SIMON'S inducements in our next.


**B. & B.**

SUPERIOR QUALITIES AND STYLES OF

**Dry : Goods**

AT POPULAR PRICES.

adding to the patronage of these stores every day.

*FRENCH WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT*

offers this week these bargains: 400 pieces *FRENCH ALL-WOOL CHALLIES,*

100 pieces assorted styles, 35c.
100 " " " 40c.
100 " " " 50c.
100 " " " 55c.

Above offering of all-wool fine challies, for excellence of fabrics and artistic styles, surpasses anything yet done in the challie line.

*4-4 AMERICAN CHALLIES*

at 10c. and 12½c., in light and dark grounds, artistic printings and particularly good for the prices.

100 pieces 30 inch *CREAM SILK WARP CREPONES,* (made in Japan,) 20C.

The intended retail price was 50c., importer's loss, your opportunity for a bargain.

Still a choice assortment of those *FINEST FRENCH SATINES AT 15C.* left, (35c. quality,) all myrtle green grounds, with white, yellow, old rose printings, choice artistic styles and the greatest satine bargains of the year.

Your orders by mail receive best attention and you're sure always of lowest prices and highest qualities.

*CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.*

**BOGGS & BUHL,**

115, 117, 119 & 121 Federal St.,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

**THRESHING MACHINES** A Specialty.

Simplest, Most Durable, Economical and Perfect in use. Wastes no Grain; Cleans it Ready for Market.

Threshing Engines & Horse Powers.

**SAW MILLS** and Standard Implements generally.

Send for Ill. Catalogue.

A. B. FARQUHAR CO.,
Penna. Agricult'l Works, York, Pa.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale pieces of real estate situate in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa., containing respectively sixty-six and fifty-five acres and allowance. The property is improved and in good state of cultivation, and will be sold at a reasonable price and upon easy terms. For Furtner particulars, call on or address Alvin Evans, Ebensburg, Pa., or LUKE RODGERS.

December 12, 1890. Loretto, Pa.

FARM FOR RENT.

The subscriber offers for rent his farm in Munster township, along the line of the Ebensburg & Cresson railroad, about two miles from Cresson. Farm contains about 70 acres, about 60 cleared. Possession given on 1st of April. Call on or address the the subscriber at Loretto, Pa.

JAMES NOON.

Feb. 27, 1891.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the farm formerly owned by Evan R. Bennett, deceased, in Cambria township, three miles north of Ebensburg. The farm contains 240 acres, about 125 of which are cleared, having thereon a house and barn and a good orchard. For particulars call on or address. EVAN J. BENNETT,
feb13r Ebensburg, Pa.

**Our Enormous Spring Stock of Carpets.**

Foster's are now fully prepared to meet the demands of such of their housekeeper friends as contemplate making the improvements in their homes that Spring always suggests. And in this connection let the fact be recorded that they show as Grand, Varied and Excellent a Stock of

**Carpets of Every Kind**

and description as can be seen in the larger cities. And behind this very desirable state of affairs stands the even more important particular, THE PRICE.

Also, BEAUTIFUL VARIETY OF CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. New Spring Styles of Dress Goods and Trimmings now ready.

ANDREW FOSTER,
247 & 249 MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

**SHOES!**

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN EBENSBURG IN

**Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses'**

and Children's Shoes, Oxford Ties and Slippers.

Also, a full line of Hats and Caps, Ties and Scarfs, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Shirts of all descriptions.

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1794. 1891.

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OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA"

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T. W. DICK,

AGENT FOR THE

OLD HARTFORD

FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y.

COMMENCED BUSINESS

1794.

Ebensburg, July 21, 1882.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**

The undersigned will sell at private sale all that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Loretto, Pa., fronting on St. Joseph's street and bounded on the north by an alley, and on the south by lot of Mrs. Sarah Sarker and being known and numbered on the plan of said borough as Lot No. 114. There is erected on this lot a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE in good repair.

This property will be sold cheap on reasonable terms. E. A. BUSH,
Executor of Margaret Maguire, deceased.
Altoona, Pa., June 26, 1891.

HOTEL LE GRANDE.

H. J. SHETTIG, Proprietor.

Located at DuBois, Pa., near the B. R. & P. Railway Depot. We always endeavor to furnish the best accommodations to business men, pleasure seekers and boarders. Persons in search of comfort and quiet will find it a desirable place to stop. The Table is unsurpassed and is always supplied with the best the market affords, and all the delicacies of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.

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Manufacturer of and Dealer in

ALL KINDS OF HARNESS,

SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

COLLARS HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS,

Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc. Repairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Shop Barker's Row on Centre street.

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**Wool! Wool!**

I want FIVE THOUSAND pounds of Wool—tub washed or unwashed. Very highest prices will be paid, either cash or merchandise.

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Office in Armory Building, opp. Court House.

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Office in Collonade Row, on Centre street.


IF you want the news read the FREEMAN 1,600 columns a year.

## ESTHETIC SANDWICHES.

### A Toothsome Dainty Flavored with the Odors of Flowers.

**They Were Invented and Prepared by the Ladies of a Quiet English Homestead as a Novelty for the Evening Meal.**

To Speak of an esthetic sandwich sounds almost as unexpected and paradoxical as to speak of an esthetic sausage; and yet in England the gentlewomen serve, at afternoon tea, sandwiches so ambrosial that they fully justify the paradox.

These dainty delights, so diaphanous that they are almost ethereal, I tasted for the first time at Elmswood house, in Devon, says S. T. Sherman in Table Talk.

Elmswood house enjoys the distinction of having the best-appointed five o'clock tea table in all England, which is no modest distinction in a country where afternoon tea is such an indispensable adjunct to everyday life.

The esthetic sandwich was invented by the ladies of Elmswood house, as a novelty to accompany the tea, one recent summer; but it proved so popular that it remained a feature of their table all the ensuing winter, and finally became a staple, appearing with the urn summer and winter, year in, year out.

Such a perfect beverage must needs have a perfect accompaniment; so, to meet this demand, the esthetic sandwich was invented, and ever since fashionable England has been eating violets and roses, cowslips and orange blossoms with her daily bread. The petals of these blossoms are not plucked and laid between the buttered slices; no such crude method could obtain at Elmswood house. Yet their flavors are present as distinctly as if the petals themselves were there, and for a long time the manner of procuring this effect was kept a secret by their patrician inventors, so that the sandwiches added to their material deliciousness the further zest of mystery. But the secret finally wafted abroad, as such secrets subtly will, and at the time of my Elmswood visit it had become such an open one that I was freely taken into the cold stone dairy, where Miss Winnifred and little Gladys unveiled the mystery to me. On one of the marble shelves a little pat of butter, wrapped in thinnest dairy cloth, rested on a bed of clover blossoms in the bottom of a china tureen, and fletty, the maid, was lining the sides of the dish with the same fragrant blossoms and heaping them on top of the pat. When the tureen would not hold another blossom, the lid was crushed down upon them and the vessel was carried to the huge, cool, gothic cellar to await "the ornamental meal," as Mr. Oliphant terms the five o'clock cup.

Here the butter busied itself absorbing fragrance, like a bee in the clover, while beside it in a stone jar was the golden-crusted loaf of bread, also wrapped in a film of dairy cloth and packed snugly in a nest of clover blossoms. Here it kept cool and moist while it bode its time. When that time came it was cut with a keen blade in slices so thin that they were lacy and diaphanous and had to be buttered on the loaf. They came to the senses like the breath of calves and the scent of new-mown hay at dewfall. With such an adjunct the wonder ceases that hot afternoon tea in summer can seem so delightful to the English, for all through green June it is drank with clover sandwiches one day, or rose the next, violet the next, and anon honeysuckle blended with orange blossom and tasting like some exquisite idealized honey. Earlier in the season there have been cherry blossom and apple blossom butters, and cowslip and nasturtium the two latter being the most pungent and piquant of all, and, as they are very appetizing, they are great favorites with the gentlemen. No flowers are used with these butters except the edible flowers; clover, locust and orange blossoms that the bees have taught us to relish in honey; roses and violets that confectioners have taught us to relish in glaces; the cowslip, which Goldsmith and the Howitts have taught us to relish in the homemade wine of old-time fiction; and the nasturtium, which, pungent and peppery in pickles, becomes most meticulous in the esthetic sandwich. This last flavor was the favorite, par excellence, with all the hearty and ruddy young athletes who would drop in hungry and thirsty after cricket, or rugby, or tennis, for a sip of Elmswood house souchong and a generous dozen of the diaphanous nasturtium dominoes; for the shape of this delicate sandwich is a small oblong. And under these "dominoes" such distinct flowery flavors lurk in such complete disguise that the little feast might be called the "Masque of Flowers." I have seen the uninitiated pick the simple things to pieces to find the source of the aroma, and then stare in baffled perplexity, like the king did at the apple-dumpling, when he was moved to cry his historic query: "But how, how got the apple in?"

It was one of the pretty conceits of the Elmswood house tea table to have the various chamois leather tea coseys embroidered with the different flowers used as flavorings, and on clover day to use the one with clover spray upon it, on cowslip day the cowslip cosey, on locust day the locust cosey, and so on through the whole repertory of flowers. The mystified were often archly assured that the flavor in the sandwiches proceeded, by some fairy witchery, from the flowers on the cosey. This flavoring of butter was an open secret among the French peasants long before it was discovered by the English patrician, and has made the butter stalls of the Paris markets picturesque for centuries.

### TURA'S FAIRY WIFE.

**A Pretty Polynesian Legend—Why Gray Hair Shocked an Immortal.**

Tura, coming from over seas, found himself in a land named Otea, and, having his canoe, journeyed inland. Traveling through the dense forest, he saw fairies sitting in the flowers of the climbing plants and swinging on the lianas which trailed from the high boughs across the vistas of the wood. These fairies were curiously-shaped beings, having small heads and large bodies, while their hands and feet were attached to limbs so short that they seemed as if extruding from their bodies.

Tura had brought with him the sticks wherewith fire is produced by friction, and he proceeded to kindle a fire and to cook some food, much to the astonishment of the fairies who had always consumed their food in its natural state. Tura fell in love with one of the fairy women and married her. His wife reciprocated his affection and they lived happily together; but one day, when the elfin spouse was combing out her husband's hair, she suddenly cried out:

"Oh, Tura, what is this white hair among the black ones?"

He told her that it was a sign of age and of approaching decay, the forerunner of death. Then his wife wept bitterly and refused to be comforted. It is a touching story, the sudden surprise and grief of this child of the immortals on her discovery of that which to us poor sons of clay is so common and obtrusive a fact.

The old legend has given rise to a proverb saying, "the weeds of Tura," as a synonymous expression for gray hair.—N. Y. Journal.

*A new man*

can be made, out of one that's "used-up," bilious and dyspeptic. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It starts the torpid liver into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses, repairs, and strengthens the system, and restores health and vigor. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, and builds up flesh and strength. It's the only Blood and Liver Remedy that's *guaranteed*, in every case, to benefit or cure. If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, the money is promptly refunded. But it keeps its promises—that's the reason it can be sold in this way.

"Discovery" strengthens Weak Lungs, and cures Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections. Don't be fooled into taking something else, said to be "just as good," that the dealer may make a larger profit. There's nothing at all like the "Discovery."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

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PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

And the Desired Effect is

MANVILLE, R. I., March 9, 1891.

I, the undersigned, suffered from epilepsy for 8 years, had no appetite and could do no work whatever; consulted a number of doctors, but all said there was no remedy for my disease. I then took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and am now in perfect health, and work all the time. Thousand thanks to your remedy.

PHILIP MONGEON.

93 Pinecrest St., NEWARK, N. J., March 2, 1891.

I got some of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for nervousness and sleeplessness and it helped me the first time I took it. I had the best also I had had for several months. I also know friends of mine who used it and say it is the best nerve tonic they ever used. I write this that some sufferer may use your medicine and be helped by it.

MISS J. MURPHY.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now prepared after his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists at $1 per Bottle. 6 for $5. Large Size, $1.75. 6 Bottles for $9.

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PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS,

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*The Whole of Europe wants WHEAT, and the most of America wants GRASS in abundance. 12 leading Agriculturists have written us essays on "How to Grow Wheat and Grass." These, in pamphlet form, we will send Free on receipt of three 2-ct. stamps.*

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and Farmers' Clubs can have their Fertilizers made specially to order, at reduced prices.

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*Baltimore, Md.,*

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jun12 91 1m

ADVERTISERS by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St., New York can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of ADVERTISING in American Newspapers. 100 Page Pamphlet 10c


## TREES THAT STING.

**The Beautiful Shrubs of Queensland Have Their Drawbacks.**

Though the tropical shrubs of Queensland are very luxuriant and beautiful, they are not without their dangerous drawbacks, for there is one plant growing among them that is really deadly in its effects—that is to say, deadly in the same way that one would apply that term to fire, for if a certain proportion of one's body be burned by the stinging tree death will be the result.

They are found, says the St. Louis Republic, of all sizes, from three inches up to fifteen and twenty feet. In the old ones the stem is whitish, and the red berries usually grow in a cluster at the top. It emits a peculiar and disagreeable smell, but it is best known by its leaf, which is nearly round, with a point on the top and jagged all around the edges like a nettle. All the leaves are large, even on small plants—sometimes larger than a saucer.

The effects of the sting are curious, it leaves no mark, but the pain is said to be maddening, and for months after a jab from one of its numerous "stingers" the part stung remains very tender; especially is this true in rainy weather, or when the parts stung have been accidentally dampened, even if very slightly.

Hunters who have found themselves surrounded by small forests of "stinging trees" in the dusk of evening have been known to lie down and pass the night as comfortably as possible, fearing to make an effort to extricate themselves in the dim, uncertain light, lest they might get deeper and deeper into the besetting trouble.

"I have seen," said Shuman, "a man, who would treat ordinary pain lightly, roll on the ground in agony for hours after being stung, and have known a horse so completely mad, after getting into a thicket of these trees, that he rushed open-mouthed at everyone that approached him, and had to be shot to relieve his agony."

Dogs, when stung, will rush about, whining piteously, biting pieces of flesh from the affected parts.

The small "stinging trees," only a few inches high, are even more dangerous than the large ones, being so small they are likely to brush one's ankles before they are seen.

One safeguard for the experienced hunter is the fact that they always grow in palm thickets, and no place else. The presence of palm trees is, therefore, sufficient to put an old settler on his guard.

## A POWERFUL CURRENT.

**The Greatest Voltage and the Longest Line in the World.**

Mention was made some weeks ago of a line intended to carry electricity at twenty-five thousand volts from Lauffen to Frankfort, a distance of over one hundred miles. The experiment has been watched with interest by electricians on both sides of the ocean, says the Philadelphia Record, since there are not wanting those who claim that the thing cannot be done. The preliminary experiments made over a line of three miles in length were, it is said, entirely successful. A current of thirty-three thousand volts was developed for the purpose of seeing how great the tendency would be for the current to leave the wire for the ground. To discover this the wire was cut and the pieces then slowly brought together, and it was not until the ends were within less than an inch of each other that a spark was forced across the intervening space. An ordinary safety cut-out, consisting of a ball of lead, was then placed in the circuit and a wire was dropped across the current to imitate the falling of a tree or the crossing of another wire, when the lead ball instantly melted with a flash and an explosion, cutting off the current. From the results of the preliminary experiments the projectors of the new line feel confident of its success.

## ECHOES FROM EUROPE.

LAST year the London youth wore their hat brims within half an inch of their noses. This year's fashion tilts the hat backward.

A CHILD three years old has actually been carried off by an eagle, near Trencsin, Hungary, in sight of the father and mother.

THE acreage of the zoological gardens in Europe ranges from about half a dozen to half a hundred acres, but hardly one of them has room enough for its animals.

A SMALL company invited to taste the tea recently purchased by a London company at fifty-three dollars a pound arrived at the conclusion that it was worth the money.

TWO AUSTRALIAN theatrical managers have bottled up in phonographs for transportation to the antipodes the voices of several American actors, singers and statesmen.

IN Paris the drivers of the cars on some of the street railways are placed on top of the car, thus giving them better control of the horses, while gaining additional space for passengers.

LUCAS PAEZ, an aged resident of Barcelona, Spain, is the head of a family of two hundred and seventy-nine persons. He has thirty-nine living children—sixteen daughters and twenty-three sons.

THE following advertisement appears in a German newspaper: "Wanted, by a lady of quality, for adequate remuneration, a few well-behaved and respectable-dressed children to amuse a cat in delicate health two or three hours a day."

A NOVEL feature of a menagerie exhibiting at the Crystal Palace is a huge cage containing a happy family of twelve lions, three Bengal tigers, and cheetahs, panthers, Polar and Thibet bears, ponies, goats and boar hounds, numbering twenty in all.

THE invention of a wholesome and satisfactory substitute for butter is announced in Germany and Holland. In both these countries it is manufactured and sold. It is said to contain no fat, but to be composed solely of vegetable oils extracted from the cocoanut and other oleaginous plant.

## P. T. BARNUM AND OTHERS.

MRS. CLEVELAND is taking lessons on the violin.

GEORGE BANCROFT'S estate is now valued at six hundred thousand dollars.

MRS. PHILIP R. ARMOUR, the wife of the Chicago millionaire, is a notable housekeeper, and prides herself upon her culinary successes.

P. T. BARNUM within the last twenty years expended upward of three million dollars in newspaper advertisements, and he left behind him a fortune of five million dollars.

GENERAL BUTLER'S luncheon, which he eats at two o'clock, does not vary from day to day. It comprises one small ham sandwich, one small chicken sandwich and a few swallows of brandy and water.

P. T. BARNUM, after making his will in 1882, summoned several prominent physicians to examine his mental condition and to make affidavits to his sanity, which they did. This was to guard against any possible contest upon the plea of incapacity.

P. T. BARNUM'S last marriage was about as original as anything he ever did. He saw the girl in the street—she was a governess—and followed her home. He then introduced himself to the mistress and said he would like to marry the girl. The mistress consulted the girl, and the whole affair was arranged inside of twenty-four hours.


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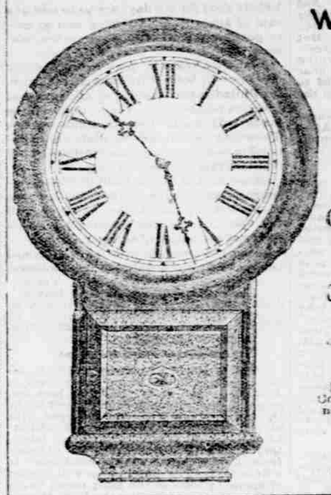
—PRACTICAL—

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

—AND DEALER IN—



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☞ My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

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ensburg, Nov. 11, 1885-tf.

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"BUILT FOR BUSINESS."

Ely's Cream Balm

THE CURE FOR CATARRH HAY-FEVER AND COLD IN HEAD

*Ely's Cream Balm is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into the nostrils it is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head, allays inflammation, heals the sores. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.*

50c ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street NEW YORK. 50c

$1,000.00

In Cash to be distributed among Canvassers for Clubs for the Weekly Times.

A handsomely Illustrated Paper of Sixteen Pages.

Less than ONE CENT a Week

CHEAPEST PAPER IN the WORLD

*THE PUBLISHERS OF THE*

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Weekly Times

INTEND TO HAVE

100,000 :-: Subscribers

Before January, 1892, and to accomplish this in the shortest space of time the price has been reduced to

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And Cash to the amount of

One Thousand Dollars

Will be paid to the getters-up of Clubs, as follows:

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| 1st largest list, - - | $250 |
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| 10 next largest, - - | 10 |
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**The Above Prizes in Cash.**

This Competition will be open to Everybody Everywhere—men, women boys and girls. Careful record will be kept of the Subscribers sent in by each Competitor, and the Cash will be paid when the contest closes, on the first day of December, 1891.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES.

A Handsome Weekly Journal, filled with richly illustrated articles on every subject of contemporaneous interest, including Fiction, Literature, Travel, Adventure, Society, the Drama, Sports and Home Life, the Farm and Garden, with all Current News of the world.

A feature of the Weekly Times is a department devoted to

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

This feature of the Times has aroused more interest among young people than any other Juvenile publication, not only because its stories, sketches chat puzzles, and problems are so entertaining and instructive, but because every boy and girl that reads it is a member of the famous Eight O'Clock Club. The Crimson and Gold Button of the Club is sent free to everyone of them.

There are no fees of any kind.

You can find out all about the Club and the HUNDREDS OF PRIZES it distributes among boys and girls by sending for a free copy of the Weekly Times, the subscription price of which is only

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR.

It will cost you only a postal card to get a specimen copy, and then by sending 50 cents, which we are sure you will do, it will be sent to you for one year. Subscriptions may begin with any number. No continued stories.

Address for all particulars,

THE TIMES, Times Building PHILADELPHIA.

From millions of customers, during the past years, comes the verdict that VICK'S SEEDS never disappoint. Why waste time, money and patience on others, when you can buy the BEST at same price? Make no mistake this year; send 10 cents for *Vick's Floral Guide*, deduct the 10 cents from first order, and it costs nothing. It's better than ever; 100 large pages, colored plates, *great novelties* worthy of cultivation. Cash prizes $500 and $250.

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We can print anything from the smallest and neatest Visiting Card to the largest Poster on short notice and at the most Reasonable Rates.

The Cambria Freeman,

EBENSBURG, PENN'A.

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Send 10c. to our Mail Department for new samples of 1891. Nice Papers for 6c.; Solid Gilt, from 15c. to 30c.; Fine Embossed and Irridesent Papers from 25c. to 50c. roll.

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MUNN & CO. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY for PATENTS

A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., sent free. Address MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure FREE of charge. A splendid medical work, should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

DO you need Job Printing? If so, give the FREEMAN a trial order.


## AT AN "OLD HOSS" SALE.

**Some of the Queer Things Bought and the Buyers Sold.**

An "old hoss" sale is a funny sight. It is a kind of lottery after all, and to what extremities the followers of the fickle goddess of chance will go is shown with many striking incidents. The various express companies, at stated periods during the year, sell the unclaimed packages that have accumulated in their offices. All day an east Washington street auction-room has been crowded with men, women, old and young, eager bidders at the so-called "old hoss" sale, says the Philadelphia Call. Packages, bundles and trunks of every description were brought forward by the voluble auctioneer. "Here is a trunk," said he "that may contain silk dresses." A man paid a big round dollar for it. Opening it he found a lot of old calico dresses and aprons. One man paid 25 cents for a small keg labled "handle with care." Dynamite? He thought so. Cautiously, in a back room, it was opened. It contained axle grease. A "cuelled gem'man" paid $1 for a trunk filled with air.

A dude secured a package with a Bible inside the wrapper for 20 cents. A gentleman with a shining silk "tile" and wearing a "creased" pair of trousers paid $1.85 for a package containing a pair of overalls. For 25 cents a man got a miniature sewing machine, and a lady paid 20 cents for a box containing a dude's laundry—shirts, collars, cuffs, etc. One fellow bought a package of four water vanes and thought they were some new-fangled bric-a-brac. A colored girl secured a package of jewelry for 25 cents, just what she wanted. A man with one eye got a box of spectacles. A carpenter secured a package of blacksmith's tools. One fellow, who said he didn't smoke, purchased a large case of "red letter smoking tobacco" for $1.05. A colored man got a trunk full of dishes for $1.50, and a lady buyer found a "governor" for an engine in the package she opened. A young man paid 10 cents for a tintype of an old lady with two grandchildren about her lap—a photograph of a dear relative had gone astray. A young lady secured a package of gentlemen's socks, and a boy bought an immense iron pulley for 15 cents.

This "sight unseen" mix-fit sale continued hour after hour, and as the packages were opened by the buyers there were great surprises, laughter and gaying. Every class of people was represented, and a man remarked on leaving, after the sale closed: "I have laughed more here to-day than I ever did before in all my life."

## APRIL FOOLED.

**The Mortifying Experience of a Traveler in Spain.**

A traveler is likely to be seriously gulled by the practical jokes of foreign countries. With the witticisms of his native land, to which he is accustomed, he can contend, but there is an alarming element of the unexpected in those of other races, writes Irving Montagu, in "Wanderings of a War Artist."

One evening I met two very fascinating Spanish girls in a quiet quarter of Irun, one of whom, being a blonde, was enveloped in a white mantilla.

It being customary on meeting a white mantilla to extend her somewhat similar homage to that paid to royalty, I raised my hat, and stepped on one side to allow the couple to pass, when, in doing so, I saw, to my horror, by the light of the moon, that they were followed closely by a grim and grotesque reptile, half lizard, half frog, which, with a series of spasmodic bounds, was making directly for their heels.

O, the horrid beast, the indescribable monstrosity! To rush forward and trample on the uncanny thing was the work of a moment.

I was dumfounded; my exploit of heroism, far from inducing the gratitude I expected, was immediately followed by roars of laughter, the merry ring of which reverberated on the still night air.

"Unconscionable fool" does not express the littleness I felt, as I was subjected to the ridicule of those wily damsels, and if a man is capable of that becoming peculiarity, I must have blushed scarlet.

I had trodden on El Grap—a piece of cloth cut into the semblance of some monstrous lizard, and attached by a thread to the skirt of the maiden, so that, by certain dexterous movements and hitches, it could be made to leap after her as she hurried along. It was the Basque equivalent for the old English jokes practiced on the first of April.

## A GERMAN MYSTERY.

**The Queer Little Beds and Bedclothes of This Country.**

German beds have always been at once a trial and a mystery. That a race by no means short should delight in stunted bedsteads has puzzled many a French and British traveler in the Fatherland. Not less mysterious is the narrowness of the bedstead.

When one compares the figure of the more substantial burghers of a German town with the receptacle provided for their accommodation at night, no effort of the imagination will make them conterminous; it is certain that the flesh must overlap the feathers. Then the bedclothes are a trial, consisting, as they do, in summer of a blanket with a sheet buttoned to its under surface, in winter of an eider-down quilt inclosed in a cotton bag.

Neither can be tucked in or secured in any way, and only a born Teuton knows the art of retaining them in position.

Most mysterious of all is the triangular section of a mattress which is placed at the head of the bed, and which forms, perhaps, the most effective obstacle in the repose of a foreigner. All this seems to have been much the same in the days before the railway.

A traveler thus naively describes and explains the German beds of 1820: "Tall people cannot sleep comfortably in any part of Germany; the beds, which are very narrow, being placed in wooden frames or boxes, so short that any person who happens to be above five feet high must absolutely sit up all night supported by pillows, and this is, in fact, the way in which the Germans sleep." Doubtless his explanation is the correct one; but those who are not accustomed to sleep in a sedentary posture can rest in such a bed at all only by assuming the shape of the last letter of the alphabet.—Jury.

**In Sharp Demand.**

Capitalist—I understand you have just returned from a western trip. They say here money is in sharp demand all through that section. How did you find it?

Wagleigh—In sharp demand? Well, rather. Why, the train we came through on was held up twice in one day.—Light.

**Sold an Eagle for a Turkey.**

An east Nashville (Tenn.) negro, who sells poultry for a living, recently found himself without any stock in trade and minus the money to buy more. He had an old gray eagle, though, which he had received from his former master at the close of the war, and this he determined to kill and sell as a turkey, despite the fact that it was known to be about forty years of age. He killed the bird of freedom, sold it for a turkey, and was arrested by the irate purchaser, who had cooked and vainly tried to eat the national bird.


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## DEFINITION OF WEALTH.

### Something New for Political Economists to Consider.

**A Critical Analysis of the Word What Defines Its True Meaning and Limitations—An Interesting Study.**

The term "wealth" seems to have been formed by combination of the old Saxon words, "weal" and "ithing," and the process may have been this: Weal things, weal-things, weath (pronounced as two syllables), "ings" dropped, and finally wealth as we now have it. But, however formed, that the term wealth is identical in meaning with weal-things there can be no doubt. By examining these words, therefore, ascertaining their meanings and combining them, if the work be well done, the exact and complete meaning of the word wealth will appear.

The word "thing," says the Chicago Journal, springs from an old Saxon root which signifies "to be heavy." So what is heavy is of material substance and is an object of sense. A thing, then, is any material object cognizable by the senses. But it is especially those of what is without life, though in common speech all living beings below man are spoken of as things, and even man himself when thought of as belonging to the animal kingdom, as in the phrase "all animals and inanimate things." Strictly speaking, man is not accounted a thing, because he is a moral person, and this higher element of personality raises him above the sphere of things.

Weal has the same root as well. To be well—that is to be in a state of weal—is to be in health, and that is to be in the state of fullest, most active and most unimpaired life. This is the keynote word of the whole matter of life. To be well is to be in a state that is weal—is to be in the fullest degree alive.

The things that make for weal are the things which make for to-be-ness, that is to-be alive, that is again to life. The things which make for weal, that is for life, came in human speech to be called weal-things, and this compound word was contracted into wealth. By these steps the correct and complete definition of our term is brought plainly into view.

Wealth is one, or more, or the sum of things which make for life.

And here, in passing, it may be said that life, and especially life as found in man, is the keynote word of all the terms contained in what men have been wont to call "political economy."

Now take this definition as a measuring staff in the hand and go through the world and measure the array of things therein. All things which make for life are weal things, wealth. Wheat, corn, grain, the root crops, food things of every kind are wealth. So are all implements to provide them. So are clothing and all implements to provide these, and all things to help about them, as transportation and exchange.

But human life has grades, and those things which feed it in its higher grades are also wealth—as works of art to illustrate the higher, spiritual side of human life, or hospitals, to illustrate again.

But are muskets and cannon and the munitions of war, wealth? In so far as they are needful to help one's life preserve itself against destruction by other life, they are wealth to the lives they preserve; but they are not that which is "filth" to those whom they help in preserving alive those whom they defend. But to the whole sum of human life on the earth, they are a necessary evil, to be swept off from the earth by the heart of human kind is healed of all impulses to rob and kill. In a truer economic sense nothing that is needful for killing men is wealth, nor is anything what is made to make for life for a time.

But, finally, are not human faculties, powers, actions, activities and the like wealth? Not they come under another word. There must be another word to name them, if one would escape confusion of mind and utter clear thought in accurate speech.

Only the material things which make for life are wealth, and all those that word includes.

## HASH AND REHASH.

It has been discovered that [illegible] date back to the year [illegible] A. D.

IT is estimated that every [illegible] sumes about ten pounds of [illegible]

A MINNOW brought to this country 1778 stands in the window of a [illegible] (Pa.) furniture store.

A GAME of marbles was played [illegible] several prominent citizens of [illegible] ton the other morning on Pennsylvania avenue.

A CONNECTICUT pastor has [illegible] sweetness and grace to the people the contribution boxes, by presenting two little girls to the service.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD girl who lives in Mascoutah, Ill., weighed [illegible] pounds, exactly what she weighed when born. She never got any heavier during her short life.

A CROCODILE which had "taken the pledge" was recently shot in the Pungwe river, Queensland. The contents of the stomach contained a Father Matthew temperance medal, dated 1881.

AN oyster supper was given recently by the authorities of a Maine town, and the introduction of the "coarse fish" into the oyster must have a powerful effect to retain its place in the dainty bill of fare, for the stomach under such circumstances is [illegible]

NEAR Ocala, Fla., a few miles [illegible] an engine struck a cow, which became tangled up in the cowcatcher, and before the train could be stopped it had dragged three hundred yards. When extricated she walked off and began to bite grass as if nothing had happened.

**POINTS FOR AUTHORS.**

IF you intend following [illegible] a livelihood, and can write prose with the same ease as poetry, by all means write low prose.

ONE word, contributor. When you submit a MS. to an editor, don't ask him how long you have been a subscriber to his paper; may be you wouldn't have been a subscriber so long if you had been complying with the kind of articles you are [illegible]

MR. WALTER BESANT says "Only one out of five books published [illegible] pays for paper, composition and [illegible] work, and only one in ten remunerates the author for his time—I leave him [illegible] out of the question and say nothing of his time."

ONE of the common blunders of many manuscripts is erroneous spelling. Editors and compositors [illegible] the corrections, and save many [illegible] tation thereby; but how is it with private correspondence of [illegible] derers? Such correspondence [illegible] one to criticism and severe [illegible] for the charity and amiability of [illegible] ing-houses is seldom rivaled in the [illegible] side world.

**Kansas and Greenland Houses.**

The sod house on the Kansas [illegible] and the dwelling of a Greenlander [illegible] mo are very much alike, [illegible] difference being an occasional [illegible] row in the home of the Eskimo. The Greenland houses are of the same [illegible] face the same way, and are built of the same material—layers of rough stone and sod, and mortar.